

116. California ~~Engineering~~ company 130.3 BROADWAY

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1929.

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

ZEPPELIN ARRIVES AT FIELD IN LOS ANGELES

ARABS KILL
AMERICANSVictims
in Holy LandDaily Hate Continues and
British Rush Troops
to Holy LandBattle Described;
Life Crisis Feared;
Famines Concluded

BY HENRY HARRIS

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Continued)

The Arab attack on the British troops in the Holy Land is continuing with a vengeance. The British troops are being driven back and the Arab forces are advancing.

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DRY-LAW BUCK-PASSING
WEAKENS ENFORCEMENTMrs. Willebrandt Tells Changes
She Believes Necessary to Wipe
Out Violations

BY HANSEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

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I have been accused of resigning my position in a pique because, so the report goes, the President refused to concentrate all prohibition enforcement activities in the Department of Justice and under my immediate supervision. Those who want to believe such a story can do so. I have never thought it worth while to deny all the baseless rumors about prohibition and prohibition enforcement that have gained circulation during the eight years that I was connected with the work. I most emphatically do believe responsibility for prohibition policies should be centered in some one place in the government, and have long both so stated publicly and privately.

But there's nothing original with me about that idea. More than five years ago a committee of experts, appointed by the President, made a report to Congress on the enforcement of prohibition. One of the six major recommendations of that committee was "the elimination of all nonessential functions from the Department of Justice."

And there was specific recommendation by the same experts that the prohibition work be taken away from the supervision of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Furthermore, as long ago as 1920, a Secretary of the Treasury, David A. Houston, specifically recommended in his annual report for that year that the prohibition unit should be taken from the Treasury Department and its officials have been doing to do to take care of the tremendous fiscal responsibilities of the Treasury Department.

The prohibition enforcement has been delegated from time to time to the supervision of the Secretary of the Treasury.

But, regardless of what the experts say, the reader will want to know the "why" of the proposal to centralize prohibition enforcement authority somewhere else than in the Treasury Department.

The "why" as I see it is that with responsibility divided as it is at present, there is no way for the President, Congress, or the people to put a finger on the weak spot in enforcement. Even this discussion of mine, showing up weaknesses in efforts so far, although I have tried to make it definite, is bound to leave the reader with a feeling of, "Well, to whom can I look to clean out politics from dominating United States attorney?"

The lady birds, tired of the fried chicken offered them each night since they left Santa Monica, sent word ahead to the airport officials here that they would be willing to eat anything tonight except fried chicken.

One of them, Mrs. Keith Miller of New Zealand, was forced down in a meadow at Xenia, O., half way between Cincinnati and Columbus. Her plane was undamaged but she decided to spend the night at the farm house and join the others tomorrow.

The lady birds will leave Columbus about noon tomorrow and continue to their destination—the National Air Races in Cleveland—without a scheduled stop.

While others remain in the race, two of them face the prospect of being disqualified. One is May Bobbie Trout's mishap.

Bobbie Trout of Los Angeles struggled hard all day to catch up with the others. An exhausted gasoline supply had left her behind in Kansas. She passed East St. Louis and Terre Haute far in the rear today and at Greensburg, Ind., a short distance from Cincinnati, she was forced down by motor trouble.

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The Season's Going to Open Early!



NAVY FLYERS 'PEP UP' RACES

Squadron from Los Angeles "Steals Show" in Ohio; Wild Reception Awaits Derby Women

BY TERRELL DE LAPP
"Times" Staff Representative

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—It took a roaring squad of seventeen navy fighting planes from Southern California waters to give the crowd of 35,000 easterners their greatest thrill here today on the opening flying program of the national air races.

Two rather drab races had gotten under way when out of the west came Fighting Plane Squadron No. 1 from the airplane carrier Saratoga, a familiar ship at Los Angeles Harbor.

With Lieutenant-Commander H. C. Wick in the lead the Los Angeles ships dived with motors wide open across the Cleveland Municipal Airport. They turned, split up into flights of three and landed in formation.

Where are they from? the crowd questioned. "From Los Angeles," Vic Clark, master of ceremonies for last year's races at Cleveland, O., Lee Schoenhair, long-distance flyer, lifted his Wasp—motored Lockheed—Vega monoplane from Metropolitan Airport at 12:35 a.m. and pointed it outward.

The plane has been groomed for the flight for nearly a week and awaiting the take-off. At the time of departure, the tanks were filled with 500 gallons of gasoline, sufficient to carry the flyer safely to Cleveland in approximately fourteen hours' flying time.

According to the pilot's estimate, by following the great circle route, he should be able to set his racer down at the Cleveland Airport by 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The flight is sponsored by the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, O. The time of Schoenhair's departure was noted officially by representatives of the National Air Races and Roy Maynard of the Metropolitan Airport. He will fly against his own record of 13 hours and 22 minutes for the distance and expects to make it in twelve hours.

The formation of squirrel cage loops, double crescents and a dozen other thrilling maneuvers which caused the local race crowd to shrink down at the terrific whine of motors perfected over Southern California.

It took a Los Angeles pilot to be the lead-off man in the first race took over the broadcasting and tipped the Cleveland crowd off on what to expect as the Saratoga's acrobatic team, the nine high-hats, took to the air.

There will be no further tests of the plane which Lieut. Williams hoped to enter in the Schneider Cup race, it was announced by Lieutenant-Commander John Poppen, spokesman for Williams.

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WORLD-CIRCLING AIRSHIP
DUE TO LAND AT DAWNGiant Dirigible Makes Its First
Appearing Here at 1:16 a.m.;
Wild Greeting Extended

Lost wayfarer of the star lanes, the giant 'round-the-world air liner, Graf Zeppelin, three days out from Tokio, arrived over Los Angeles approximately at 1:16 o'clock this morning.

Shortly after 1:30 a.m. the giant air liner floated over the southwestern section of the city, headed south and east, at a height of not to exceed 500 feet.

At 1:58 a.m. the Municipal Airport was flooded with lights with the sighting of the Zeppelin at its mooring site for the next two days.

It appeared at the airport from the northeast and passed directly over the field at an elevation of approximately 1000 feet. After a second toward the field it took on altitude again and sailed off to the west toward the ocean.

Several minutes before the appearing of the ship at the field, it was reported as passing over the city and a further report was received from Redondo.

Prior to the sighting of the Zeppelin at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, where anxious thousands awaited sight of the craft at the end of its third day out from the long flight from Tokio, confirmation of the presence of Hugo Eckener and his charge was given by F. W. Von Meiler, representative of the Zeppelin Company, sent to the Municipal Airport to assist in the handling of the craft in Los Angeles. He recognized the drone of the motors although unable to sight the airship due to its elevation and the running lights through the haze that surrounded the airport.

Herr Von Meiler announced at 1:58 a.m. that the Zeppelin would cruise around within a radius of eight to ten miles of the airport until 8 o'clock, when the mooring operations would be completed.

From the time it left San Francisco at sunset last night constant communication was maintained with the Graf at the Municipal Airport. Shortly after 11 o'clock Lieut. F. G. W. Settle, U.S.N., in charge at the field, received a radiogram from Commander Eckener setting the exact hour of landing.

The message was sent by Operator Deane about the time that the Zeppelin was sighted at the field.

"Proceeding to Los Angeles at reduced speed. Will land shortly before sunrise at 8 a.m."

Reception committee members, notified to be on hand at 3 a.m., wherever possible were told of the delay and asked to be present at 8 o'clock. Many committee members who had arrived stayed through the night.

The crowd steadily increased as the early morning hours approached. Police, military and sheriff's men maintained order without difficulty.

Arrangements were complete hours before the scheduled arrival of the ship; every man was at his post and all material needed had been delivered long before.

The reception committee was summoned to be present at 3 a.m. with the promise that the Graf will moor at dawn.

A loud speaker, with a voice half a mile wide, gave to the crowd the position of the great ship as it moved down the coast from the north. Flood lights illuminated the field and at the administration building thousands of guests were added to the huddle.

Dearly sheriffs and state police were trying as best they could to regulate the huge crowds on every road leading to the airport. Thousands of cars were parked and the occupants walked to the frames to watch the great ship come in.

A squadron of navy planes was on duty and a few planes were on the ground and settled on the field. They were the government escort, which

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VENTH AT GRANDA whole-souled
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AIRPORT READY FOR SKY VISITOR

Frantic Haste Meets Graf's Quickening Pace

Program for Protecting Craft Given to Air Pilots

Immigration and Customs Officials Called

(Continued from First Page)

will accompany the Graf to Los Angeles.

There was an undercurrent of tremendous excitement on the field. Sailors and marines, who were to drag the boat by its cables to its mooring mast, gathered about the spitting water.

Green-blue shafts of light cut the darkness as headlights were tried out.

A gigantic searchlight, mounted on a huge truck, came pouring in from San Diego ready to give aid in picking out the ship as it came in over the hills. The light was ordered in as soon as it became evident that the Graf would arrive during the night. Marines set it up and its motors hummed hot and long.

On the Baldwin hills lights gleamed softly as the waves banked up against the shore, the baked slopes. Before them the flood lights threw the great square airport into sharp relief.

PLANES FLOCK IN

As darkness came the number of great navy planes roared up and streaked in to the Long Beach Municipal Airport to await the Graf.

Indistinctly everyone turned and looked out into the darkness of the northwest where the Graf glided in the night. A searchlight, circling about the ship, then it too, settled in the west.

At the landing mast the waiting crew idled about, ready to start the gas into the 1,000-horsepower engine as soon as they got the word.

All was in readiness and the crowd, warned by siren, drums and radio announcements, surged in like a great wave.

The naval expeditionary base radio truck, manned by marines, has been in constant communication with the Zeppelin for hours.

Airport arrangements in charge of Lieut. Scott of the United States Navy, assisted by Lieut. Long and others, were rushed to completion with the news that the Zeppelin had gained a day in flying time.

Constant rehearsals of the landing crew of 200 sailors and 100 marines was in progress during the day. When the Graf came to anchor those down over the side of the ship it will be a case of instant action that will grasp them.

Motion-picture outfits and photographers and newspaper men were rallying their forces in an emergency call.

The air guard above the field became active during the afternoon when the seven naval marines started their patrol of the field and vicinity.

In the meantime every pilot was notified that the air route was rigidly enforced. A pilot who ventures to break the rule will be flying license. The rule is:

RULES LAID DOWN

(1) The air traffic rules and regulations of the Department of Commerce are to be rigidly enforced.

(2) All heavier-than-air craft must at all times keep clear of the Graf Zeppelin. Absolutely no flying will be allowed directly above or below the ship at any altitude.

(3) During the critical period of "weighting off" the Graf, no landing or take-off is permitted.

(4) All private flying over the Municipal Airport and within 2000 feet of the Zeppelin is prohibited.

(5) Transport airplanes landing at the Municipal Airport must land at the south end of the airport, south of the line of red flag. No planes shall land during two hours immediately preceding the landing of the Graf Zeppelin.

(6) Any pilot without transport license landing on the Municipal Airport during the visit of the Graf Zeppelin will be grounded until after his departure.

(7) A patrol of the United States Navy planes will be on duty at the Municipal Airport to enforce these regulations.

FLYERS KEEP OFF

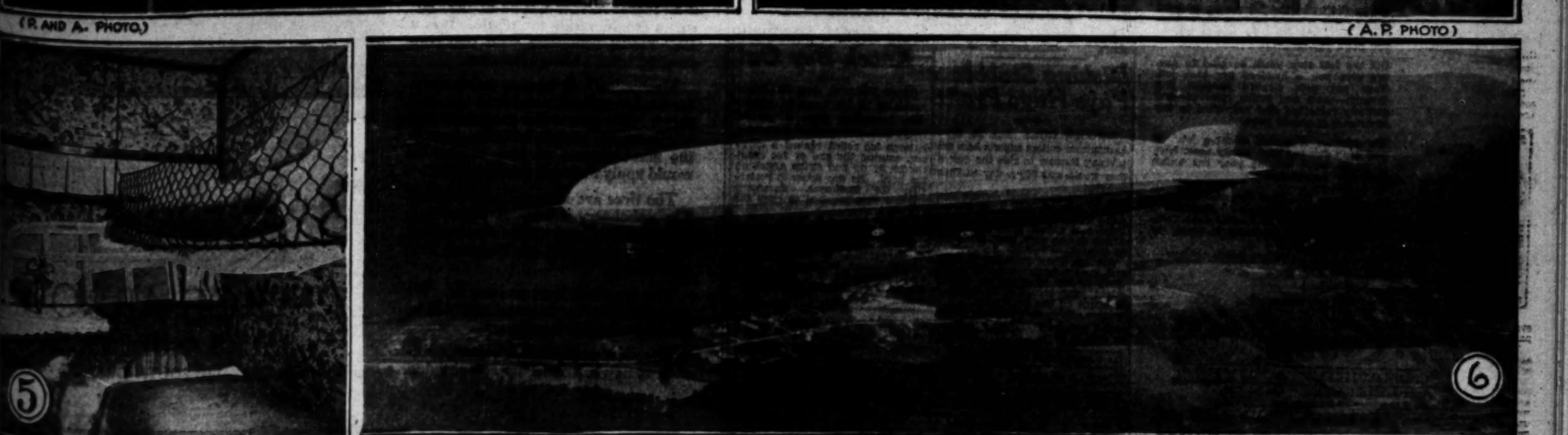
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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Giant of the Air Now Nearing Completion of Globe-Circling Adventure

Close-up of the Graf Zeppelin when it was moored in the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. 2—The navigation room of the German dirigible. 3—One of the salons aboard the ship. 4—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf. 5—One of the staterooms. 6—Photograph shows the mighty dirigible heading for Lakehurst on August 4, completing the trip across the Atlantic which preceded the start of the globe-circling flight.



WEEK TO AIRPORT

100 Persons Had Arrived at Field to Remain for Landing

of, stormed the Municipal Airport last night as it terminated the third leg of its expedition.

Anticipating the great ship's arrival until which they started into action by news that the landing was ahead of its schedule, and, finally, which they had been waiting, they "dropped" the crowd.

at point from which it might easily retire while it chafed.

They went prepared for a night of a California night. Many tents and overcoats were placed in evidence, and many small portable stoves. Night camp was supplied with light fuel.

PROFIT FOR LAND OWNERS

A harvest of gold was reaped by those who held surrounding property. They threw open their doors to the screaming mob, at a toll of 50 cents per car. To some extent this relieved the congestion, cars being parked in a row at the edge of the airport.

Not-dog stands, improved and with counters, were set up and kindred concessions and groups were there to appease the appetite of the crowd.

(R. AND A. PHOTO.)

(A. P. PHOTO.)

(A. P. PHOTO.)

AMERICANS DIE IN ARAB RIOTS

Twelve Known Victims in College Battle
Bloody Warfare Spreads Over Holy Land
British Rush Soldiers and Warships

(Continued from First Page)

The sole object of quelling present disturbances and promptly restoring order. Exceptional measures of repression will be avoided so far as possible but troops will not hesitate to use force against all disturbers of the peace without distinction.

H. C. LUKER, Officer administering the government.

The Arabs attacked Tel Aviv shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday and the fighting was severe. There are several hundred Americans in Tel Aviv and the Hadassah Hospital reports many casualties.

There are 3000 Americans now in Palestine. Practically all of them are Jews. All are in greater or less danger. So far it is impossible to establish how many of these have been killed or wounded.

The staff of the American Consulate has visited all hospitals in Jerusalem and inspected the dead and wounded but has been unable to identify Americans. The Consulate is unable to account for Americans throughout the country.

One man about 80 years of age, who was picked up dead today in the streets here is believed to be an American doctor but was not identified.

The United States Consulate is checking up on the whereabouts of fifteen or twenty American boys who are students at Hebrew Yeshiva Orthodox Jewish School.

Hundreds of Americans at Tel Aviv and Jaffa are menaced by the rising excitement there which may culminate before the arrival of the British cruiser now on its way to the latter port. Other foreigners there are in the same desperate position.

The Consulates are all besieged by requests for protection, which it is impossible to grant since the British force is inadequate.

The conduct of the British authorities since the outbreak started has been admirable, in the opinion of an impartial observer. Already both the Jews and the Arabs are accusing them of partiality and ineffectiveness but in three days of fairly constant attacks on streets, rows I have seen nothing to support such charges.

WALLING WALL
Two valid criticisms can be made. First, the government's fortnight ago should have made a distinct ruling on the status of the Walling Wall, forbidding that it be used for any purpose but prayer. Second, the forces here should have been more adequate.

The local government is made up

of harassed, overworked and understaffed officials, most of them substituting for others who are on leave. When the trouble started they only had 140 British policemen in the whole country.

A fearful responsibility rests on the Zionist Fascist who precipitated the present crisis on Wednesday, the 14th inst., assembling in Jerusalem from all parts of the country for a nationalist demonstration of the most dangerous and provocative character in the heart of the sacred Moslem district. That was the day of the Jewish fast commemorating the destruction of the temple called Tisha Be Av.

I was warned by Zionist friends that organizations of the Zionist Fascist youth—followers of Vladimir Jabotinsky—intended to make a "bust up" at the Walling Wall during the fast.

FEW JEWS THERE
I therefore was present as much as possible that day and the two days following. Comparatively few real Jews—those following the Jewish religion—appeared at the wall. The area was crowded with heavily young Fascists from the colonies, some of whom I was told, possessed arms. I saw only one revolver.

They were sporting for a fight, and jostled or attacked every Moslem or Christian whom they suspected of mockery. A heavy British police guard succeeded in preventing any serious incidents at that time, and the Moslems fortunately remained quiet.

The next day, however, Jabotinsky's admirers marched in procession under heavy police guard into the sacred Moslem quarter, and made a formal Nationalist demonstration, with speeches, cheers and flag waving from the Walling Wall before the house of the Grand Mufti.

Moslem feeling then rose to the highest pitch. This resulted the next day, Friday, the 16th inst., in the descent of 2000 Arabs on the Walling Wall. They burned Jewish prayers and petitions which had been stuck in the crevices of the wall. But luckily, no Jews were found there.

DEATH OF BOY
Saturday, a Jewish boy, Abraham Mitzel, was stabbed in a quarrel with Arab boys on a football field in the Bokerah quarter. When the boy died, Tuesday, the Zionists arranged a funeral which was intended to take the form of a Nationalist anti-Moslem demonstration.

The cortege accompanying the body numbered between 200 and 3000 persons. It made a rush at the Jaffa Gate, intending to enter the Arab city and lay the boy's body before the Walling Wall.

The British police prevented this and beat off the Jews with sticks, wounding about twenty-five. The retaliation for these incidents was rapid. The whole story, vastly exaggerated, spread through Palestine, arousing the country Moslems to the wildest excitement.

It must be remembered that the Walling Wall, where the Zionists are in the habit of making demonstrations, is in the midst of an

Wailing Wall Where Death Reigns



Scene of Riots in Holy City Where the first fatal clashes occurred in Jerusalem between the Jews and Arabs after stabbing to death of Jewish youth.

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WOMEN FLYERS AT COLUMBUS

Last Overnight Stop Made on Eve of Race Finish
Mrs. Thaden Takes Lead from Gladys O'Donnell
Bobbie Trout Forced Down by Motor Trouble

(Continued from First Page)

Headlip of Kansas City, whose elapsed time has not been figured either at Cincinnati or Port Columbus. Edith Polts of Portland, Or., may be dropped from the standing, airport officials said, because she failed to stop at Cincinnati when unable to find the airport, and continued on to Columbus.

The standing of the pilots in elapsed time since they left the Pacific Coast follows: Mrs. Louise McFriedrich Thaden, Pittsburgh, 33h. 35m. 04s.; Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, 20h. 32m. 35s.; Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., 21h. 15m. 45s.; Amelia Earhart, Boston, 21h. 17m. 7s.; Blanche Hayes, Cleveland, 23h. 48m. 51s.; Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, 24h. 14m. 22s.; Ruth Elder, Beverly Hills, 25h. 27m. 17s.; May Halslip, Kansas City, 26h. 30m. 10s. Time not figured: Edith Polts, Portland, Or., (failed to stop at Cincinnati, not computed); Mary Von Mack, Detroit, 26h. 38m. 32s.; Vera Park, Great Neck, N. Y., 26h. 32m. 36s.; Thea Rasche, Germany, 30h. 1m. 55s.; Opal Kuna, New York, 22h. 56m. 53s.; Vera Dawn Walker, Santa Monica, 35h. 24m. 41s.

BOBBIE TROUT WAITS FOR REPAIRS TO MOTOR
CINCINNATI, Aug. 25. (P)—Bobbie Trout of Los Angeles, who is attempting to overtake the other entrants in the National Women's Air Derby en route to Cleveland, informed Lunkin Airport officials by long-distance telephone today that she had been forced down at Greensburg, Ind., by engine trouble. She said she would attempt to continue on Monday but her motor would be repaired in time for a take-off.

MENDELL FIRST AT SALT LAKE CITY
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25. (P)—Loren Mendell, pilot of the "Anaplo," endurance flight plane, brought his first afternoon the Salt Lake Airport this afternoon the first elapsed time in the initial day of the Oakland-Cleveland air derby.

Mendell, who arrived from Reno, Nev., at 5:10 p.m., mountain time, had been in the air 24h. 58s. Joe Barrows of Oakland, who arrived a minute and forty-five seconds later, was second in elapsed time at 5:28:37. J. O. Donaldson, Newark, N. J., came in third at 5:21:50, and was third in the standings with elapsed time of 4h. 39m. 2s.; Robert S. Nye, 4h. 55m. arriving at 5:29:08, had elapsed time of 4h. 43m. 57s., and D. C. Warren of Oakland, who arrived at 5:29:34, was in the air 4h. 46m. 12 seconds.

Bob W. King of Los Angeles, who arrived last of the six starters at Reno, was delayed nearly half an hour in getting away from his intermediate camp at Portland, and held up by a storm in Elko for the night. Other flyers were ahead of the disturbance and experienced no delay.

King expressed the hope in a telegram to derby officials here that he would be able to reach Salt Lake City in time to start the race. He flew at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Officials voiced the opinion, however, that the time spent in Elko will cost him his flying time in the race.

Tomorrow's lap will take the flyers to Omaha, with a stop for lunch and gasoline at Cheyenne.

PORTLAND-CLEVELAND FLYERS IN NORTH DAKOTA
BISMARCK (N. D.) Aug. 25. (P)—With one flyer missing, Speed Holman of Chicago swooped to take the lead in the Portland-Cleveland air derby.

He was second in total elapsed time at 24h. 58m. 37s. Holman's total elapsed time was 7h. 48m. 33s. Wells's was 7h. 38m. 23s.

Leut. L. B. Clark, who left Billings with the others, had failed to arrive when his fellow-flyers took off on their next hop, 430 miles, to St. Paul. Derby officials were searching for him on route for word of him. It is believed he was forced down.

Holman arrived at Bismarck at 10:22 o'clock, followed shortly afterward by Snyder Hall of St. Louis, Mo., and Wells. They in turn were followed by W. H. Emory, Jr., of Bradford, Pa.; Tex Rankin of Portland; Dick Blanks, Portland; and Mal Gilbert Eckerson of Springfield, Or.

Though Holman arrived first at Bismarck, his elapsed time in the hop also was beaten by Wells by thirteen minutes and nineteen seconds. Wells's time was 2h. 37m. 4s. The flyers took off for St. Paul at 2:37:40 this afternoon.

STANDARD HUMANITY DREAM STIRS FRENCH

Reported Aloofness Said to be Unfounded
Spokesman Defines Position on Naval Issue
Will Insist on Rights as Great Sea Power



Edna Peters

PARIS, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Visions of a "standardized humanity" inspired by America have been haunting the French since the arrival in Paris of Edna Peters, typical American girl.

Leading the new anti-American attack Clement Vautel, columnist in Le Journal says:

"The Americans are obsessed by standardization and mass production. Their dream is doubtless to create a standard man and standard woman who, forming a standard couple will produce standard children as like each other as Mark Twain's famous twins. It is thus possible to imagine in a century all Americans will be as interchangeable as automobile parts."

NAVAL FLYERS AT CLEVELAND
(Continued from First Page)

with five other pilots on the All-Ohio derby. They are expected back at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The city is all set to accord a tremendous welcome to the women flyers, who are scheduled to land their planes tomorrow afternoon after eight days of hectic racing from Santa Monica Municipal Airport as participants in the National Women's Air Derby. At least three aviators of Southern California are expected to finish.

The memory of Marvel Crosson of San Diego, victim of an Arizona crash on the second day of the derby, will be honored by a memorial service at the airport shortly after the pilots arrive. Every plane on the field will be ordered to a ground, motors silenced and a lone bugler will sound taps. All activity at the airfield will be stopped for a minute following the bugle call, in honor of the girl who was first to enter the derby and who learned to fly in Southern California.

FETE FOR DERBYETTES
The derbyettes will be feted at an aviation achievement dinner, now night under the auspices of the National Exchange Club, which also sponsored the air derby.

The official Lockheed plane of the Exchange Club arrived today from Santa Monica, piloted by Willy Post and carrying Frank T. Copeland, director of George Owens, national president; J. Clair Sammons, Santa Monica president, and Albert Pratt, Santa Monica vice president.

Capt. Frank Hawks of Los Angeles, holder of both nonstop records from Los Angeles to New York landed his speed champion Lockheed at the races today a few minutes after two Boeing monoplane from the Downey factory arrived at the meet.

PARIS EXPECTS BID TO PARLEY

Reported Aloofness Said to be Unfounded
Spokesman Defines Position on Naval Issue
Will Insist on Rights as Great Sea Power

PARIS, Aug. 25. (P)—A spokesman for the French government today said that France not only expects, but will welcome, an invitation to the projected international naval conference.

French circles have been somewhat nettled by reports abroad that France would hold aloof and feared to participate because of the problem of naval parity between France and Italy, which has been raised by the latter. The spokesman gave assurance the contrary is true.

POSITION DEFINED
The French position, as officially outlined, is that France has approved of the preliminary conversations between the United States and Great Britain as essential to the exploration of the naval problem and to clear the way for a general agreement among all the great naval powers. France considers the cruiser question is a particularly arduous problem between the two Anglo-Saxon powers and that once this is settled prospects will be brighter for a general accord, limitation or reduction of navies.

France, it was explained, does not wish to be excluded from conversations on the naval problem in its general aspects and is just as much interested in the now famous "yardstick" for measurement of tonnage as the United States, Great Britain, Japan or Italy.

France has ceased to demand adoption of a system of total tonnage and has agreed to accept a system of tonnage by categories provided there is some elasticity in right of transfer of tonnage from one type of warship to another.

WILL URGE RIGHTS
Because of big colonial possessions in Africa and possible necessity for transferring troops across the Mediterranean, not to mention interests in the Far East and Near East, France remains a first-line factor in naval strength and it is believed here it would be a great mistake for other naval powers either to leave France out of consideration or imagine that France will not insist upon her rights as a great sea power.

It was learned that France will not haggle over the question of procedure or even how closely the proposed conference should be linked with the League of Nations.

John A. Stanton, Artist, Expires
PALO ALTO, Aug. 25. (P)—John A. Stanton, 69 years of age, artist, died at his home here today. For twenty-six years Mr. Stanton was a member of the faculty of the Mark Hopkins Institute, San Francisco, which now is known as the San Francisco Institute of Art. He also was a former member of the Board of Commissioners of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The artist leaves a widow and six children. He had lived here since 1908.

TAXES PAID TO REBELS NEED NOT BE REPAYED
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (P)—Inhabitants of zones occupied temporarily by the rebels during the Escobar revolution are relieved of the obligation of repaying to the Federal authorities taxes paid to the rebels under a decree issued by President Pinedo.

The decree cancels an order signed March 8, last, obliging repayment of the taxes and was issued in order not to differentiate in favor of foreigners who by international law are protected against double payment of taxes.

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CLEANERS & DYERS
Formerly called PAUMIE-COOK CO.

Phone BEacon 7245. 1696 West Washington St.

Log and Crowbar Knock Boy Out

CAMP NELSON, Aug. 25.—Harty Amick is at his home in Porterville recovering from a painful injury sustained while at work here. A large log rolled against a crowbar, causing the end of the crowbar to fly up and strike Amick on the head. He was taken to Porterville for treatment. Seventeen stitches were required to close the wound.

DE. CARWARDINE DIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (P)—Rev. W. H. Carwardine, 74 years of age, widely known writer and lecturer and religious editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, died here today.

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measure up under all of the above. . . and
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His Patriotic Group Source
of Social Concern

Ordinarily They Will Sit
Near Mr. Gann

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (Exclu-
sive)—Presenting in Washington of
the so-called Hoover patriots, high-
salaried business and professional
men who gave up lucrative posi-
tions to accept comparatively low-
paid posts in the government, has
injected a new angle into the cap-
ital's already hectic social prece-
dence problem.

Everybody who knows anything
about Washington society knows
that if the time-honored system is
followed, many of the new patriot
group will find themselves out-
ranked socially by many of less
importance in the eyes of the pub-
lic. What nobody knows is just
how some of these public-spirited
men, who made great personal sac-
rifices to come to Washington at
the President's request, will react
to the social snubs at the official
banquet board assigned them by
the unofficial social arbiters.

As a result much speculation has
been aroused as to whether Presi-
dent Hoover, who has refused to
take Washington society precedence
seriously, will toss a bomb into
official society circles by going to
the rescue of such members of the
patriot group as happen to be re-
legated by seniority and precedence
to remote places at the capital's din-
ner tables.

MAY SET EXAMPLE
Officials conversant with the his-
tory of the capital's social wars,
would not be surprised if the Presi-
dent set an example for the rest
of Washington by seating certain
ranking members of his patriot
group, according to their ability and
accomplishments in civil life, when
they are guests at the White House,
rather than according to social prece-
dence.

Cases which illustrate the plight
of the patriot group include Alex-
ander Legge of Chicago, who gave
up a \$100,000-a-year position with
the International Harvester Com-
pany to accept the chairmanship of
the recently created Farm Board,
and Charles J. Rhoads, German-
town (Pa.) Quaker, whose income
as an internationally known banker
made his acceptance of the \$40,000-
a-year post as Commissioner of
Indian Affairs a heavy personal sac-
rifice. Another example is that of
Col. Earl D. Church of Hartford,
Ct., former high official of the
Travelers Insurance Company, who
left an income running into six fig-
ures to become Commissioner of
Pensions.

Will Mr. Legge's position in the
business world or Chicago society
and his present position as chair-
man of the recently created Farm
Board cut any ice with the social
arbiters who see that the various
and multitudinous officials of the
government take their proper places
around the capital's dinner tables?
Probably not, unless Mr. Hoover
follows the Coolidge precedent and
takes steps to see that the chair-
man of an organization so impor-
tant as the Farm Board is given a
social post at least as high as the
white-spatted assistant Secretaries
of State.

MAY CONSULE GANN
If Mr. Hoover does not go to the
rescue Mr. Legge, as the head of
one of the numerous special
boards which have sprung into life
in recent years, will find himself
far down on the precedence list.
According to the society reporters
who confer with the powerful social
secretaries and at times talk sur-
reptitiously with members of the
group which once formed the na-
tion's official precedence board, Mr.
Legge will find himself seated much

RED RIDING HOOD UP TO DATE

Wolf? Your Grandmother! Says She



Up in Arms (A. P. Photo)

LONDON, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—
Officials of the London Zoo are
trying an experiment new in the
history of the place. They are
endeavoring to develop a tame wolf.
A few months ago there was born,
in the zoo, litter of wolf pups.
Officials have taken one of the
pups and are raising it as one would
a dog.

So far the experiment has been a
success, for the little fellow allows
visitors to the zoo to pet it and even
pick it up. It also has learned to
come at a whistle.
As the pup grows older, attaches
of the zoo are paying particular at-
tention to see if it suddenly reverts
to type, or, in other words, heeds
the "call of the wild."

NEW YORK NEAR-CRIMELESS

Commissioner Whalen Pens Rosy Picture of Regime;
Gangs Dissolve, Vice Curbed, One Murder Daily

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—New York rapidly is becoming one
of the most law-abiding cities in the country, according to statements and
statistics in the city's semiannual police report made public today by
Commissioner Whalen. Gangs no longer cluster on its street corners and
the former guerrillas of the underworld have fled to other cities, accord-
ing to the report, which adds that commercial vice is practically non-
existent.

Crimes of every description is on
the wane here, the rosiest-hued
document sets forth. Figures for
the first six months of the year
show decreases ranging from 8 1/2
per cent in crimes of violence, gen-
erally, up to 70 per cent in every-
day burglaries. Felonies and as-
saults, however, increased nearly 4
per cent.

Listed at the top of the three
major factors which hamper the
police in their efforts to eliminate
crime is the workings of the Vol-
stead Act.

The enactment of the Eight-
eenth Amendment restricting the
personal habits of the people has
resulted in the mushroom growth
of what is commonly known as the
"speakeasy," the report reads. "The
illegal nature of this business at-
tracts to it the 'stick-up' thug, the
gangster, the degenerate and the
gunman."

The report lists eight notorious
gangs as having been eliminated
closer to that well-known diner-out,
Eugene E. Gann, husband of Mrs.
Dolly Gann, official hostess of the
Vice-President, than he will to the
spot where the soup will be served
the hottest.

Mr. Legge, as ranking guest at
functions given in his honor, may
sit beside his hostess. At other
times, and this will be true at vir-
tually every dinner table in Wash-
ington society circles, the Farm
Board chairman will have to look
over white-spatted assistant Secre-
taries of State, all the "little cab-
inet," the assistant secretaries of de-
partments, that happen to be in-
vited, and almost every other gov-
ernment official of any importance
before his eyes rest on the hostess
of the evening.

In most cases, seniority, or the
date when a board or bureau comes
into existence, governs the social
rank of its chairman. As a result,
Mr. Legge, as the chairman of the
latest board to be created, is ranked
toward the bottom of the list. Above
him and, therefore, entitled to better
dinner table seats, come the Presi-
dent and Vice-President, foreign
ambassadors, the Chief Justice, Jus-
tices of the Supreme Court, foreign
ministers, Speaker of the House,
Cabinet members, Senators, chief
of staff of the Army, chief of naval
operations, members of the House,
assistant secretaries of the executive
departments, which include four as-
sistants in the State Department
and probably some of the higher-
ranking foreign service officers, the
Budget Director and the chairman
of such organizations as the Fed-
eral Reserve Board, Federal Farm
Loan Board and the Interstate
Commerce Commission. Other high
ranking assistants in various de-
partments of the government and
usually the President's secretary,
are seated just below the members
of the House.

Commissioners Rhoads and
Church, as heads of bureaus, prob-
ably will not rank as high as Mr.
Legge, although this will not be
known until the social season is un-
der way. In the "little cab-
inet," such as Joseph P. Cotton,
wealthy New York lawyer, who gave
up a legal salary estimated at \$100,
000 to become Undersecretary of
State, Assistant Secretary of War
Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma, who
rose from a ploughboy on an Indian
reservation to the realm of big busi-
ness, and David S. Ingalls, As-
sistant Secretary of the Navy, no
trouble on the question of social
precedence is expected. The pre-
sident system of ranking gives officials
who hold the positions they occupy
favorable ranking.

HAITI FREEDOM URGED

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25. (P)—
The Continental Alliance has sent
President Hoover an appeal for re-
stitution of complete independence
to Haiti.

EIGHT KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

From Ten to Thirty Injured
on Paris Express

COLOGNE (Germany) Aug. 25.
(P)—Eight passengers were killed
and from ten to thirty seriously
injured when the engine and six
coaches of the Paris-Warsaw Ex-
press left the tracks as the train
was entering Buir this morning.
While the official casualty list as
announced by railroad officials
placed the number of dead at eight
and those seriously injured at thirty,
private estimates place the dead
at twelve with the seriously injured
at thirty or more.

The only American listed by rail-
way officials as having received in-
juries is John Kowal, of Tow-
bridge (State not given) America.
He was removed to the hospital
at Duerin.

MEXICO TO VACCINATE AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (P)—In
an effort to stamp out tuberculosis
in Mexico, the Department of San-
itation has announced that all chil-
dren of tuberculosis and other chil-
dren whose physical condition or
home surroundings expose them to
the disease will be vaccinated with
an antituberculous serum recently
developed in Europe.

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HUSBAND MUST PAY UP
EVEN IF WIFE WORKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) Not only is a wife privileged to work if she likes, Judge Luster has ruled, but the fact that she is working doesn't release her of her obligation to buy groceries for the family.

He placed Edward Swick on probation for six months when his wife testified that he had given her only \$3 in the last three weeks for the support of herself and their infant son.

"But she's working, too," Swick said in his own defense. "I didn't want her to get a job. She did, anyway, so I told her that if she wanted to work she could keep up her budget and I'd keep mine."

"Your wife can work if she wants," Judge Luster told the defendant. "That does not let you out of paying the household bills. You still are liable for the support of your wife and child."

Albany, Boston and New York. This circuit to be made a second time and the flight then to continue from New York to San Francisco, San Francisco to Los Angeles, back to San Francisco, and such remaining flights over the transcontinental mail route between San Francisco and New York as the condition of the equipment may warrant.

The purpose of the flight is to determine the practicability of refueling in flight for the transcontinental air mail; to determine whether refueling in flight may be made practicable for cross-country flights, to secure maintenance and duration data on high-powered engines under operating service conditions carrying pay loads, and to give the personnel practice in this type of work.

PERSONNEL PICKED

The following personnel have been designated to represent the Air Corps:

Capt. Ira C. Baker and First Lieutenant B. S. Thompson, Air

Corps, selected as pilots for the Boeing mail plane which will make the flight.

Capt. St. Clair Street, First Lieutenant Newton Longfellow and Second Lieutenant I. A. Woodring, Air Corps, with three enlisted men to be designated later, to be the crew for the C-1 transport planes for refueling.

ACCIDENTS KILL TWO
IN WASHINGTON TOWN

MT. VERNON (Wash.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Accidents claimed the lives of two men near here today. Fred Woods, 34 years of age, was drowned when he fell off a private ferry operated on the Skagit River by his uncle, Heut. Woods. The stream is being dragged for his body. Roy Lyons died from injuries received when his auto "side-swiped" one driven by H. A. Woods and crashed into a telephone pole. He was alone in the machine.

PUBLIC DOMAIN
PROBLEMS UP

Western Governors Will Gather Today

Conference Scheduled for Salt Lake City

Oil Conservation Also Will be Considered

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25.—An old problem of the West—reclamation—will be an outstanding question before governors and representatives from eleven western states scheduled to meet here tomorrow at the call of Gov. Hildred of Idaho for consideration of problems affecting their States.

The call for the sessions was issued by the Idaho executive at the close of a similar conference in Boise in July and after Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, had announced that the time was ripe for the States to consider taking over the surface rights to the public domain.

In addition to the question raised by Secretary Wilbur's statement, Federal aid on reclamation projects, oil conservation and other subjects will be brought before the meetings.

Following the sessions, which will

GROTTOES FOUND
IN OAXACA

New Discoveries Held Superior to Famous Caverns of Cacahuamilpa

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) — Discovery of grottoes said to be far superior to the far-famed caverns of Cacahuamilpa in the State of Guerrero, has been reported here by Gov. Lopez Cortes of the State of Oaxaca.

The newly discovered grottoes, which are in Oaxaca, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, will become an attraction for foreign tourists, in the belief of Gov. Cortes. Steps have already been taken to build highways to them.

Excavation of the ruins of the palaces of Monte Albano in Oaxaca, which are considered of as great an archaeological value as those of Chichen Itza, State of Yucatan, will also be undertaken soon, the Governor said.

continue for two days, Gov. Dorn of Utah has called a meeting of governors of Colorado River basin States to discuss the price of power to be developed at Boulder Dam.

HOUSE GIVEN NATION

BUCHARST, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Bratianu family, which has played a prominent part in Rumanian politics, has donated the house belonging to the late I. C. Bratianu to the nation for a library.

NEW RACE SEEN
BY DR. BESANT

Theosophical Leader Opens Chicago Congress

Offspring of Aryans Traced to California

Says it Holds Destiny of Civilization

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—America is developing a super race, an offshoot of the ancient Aryan race, Dr. Annie Besant, president of the International Theosophical Society, told an audience of 3000 persons attending the opening session of the world congress of theosophists tonight.

The new race, she declared, is characterized by its tendency to intuition as opposed to the concrete scientific mind.

"In the development of this new race and the spread of universal brotherhood lies the destiny of civilization," the speaker said.

"A subrace of the great Aryan race is clearly recognized by anthropologists. It will be called the American race, as it has its origin in the United States. In California, remarkable traces of this new race have been seen in the schools."

POULTRY INCOME LARGE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Missouri's income from poultry is valued above Colorado's mining output.

MONEY
TO LOAN

..for financing

the building... buying... improving
... or refinancing

of Homes... Apartment Buildings

... or Business Properties

... any amount from \$1,000 to \$100,000

Ask about our low monthly repayment Plans

E. M. Fleener, Agent

Guaranty Building and Loan Association

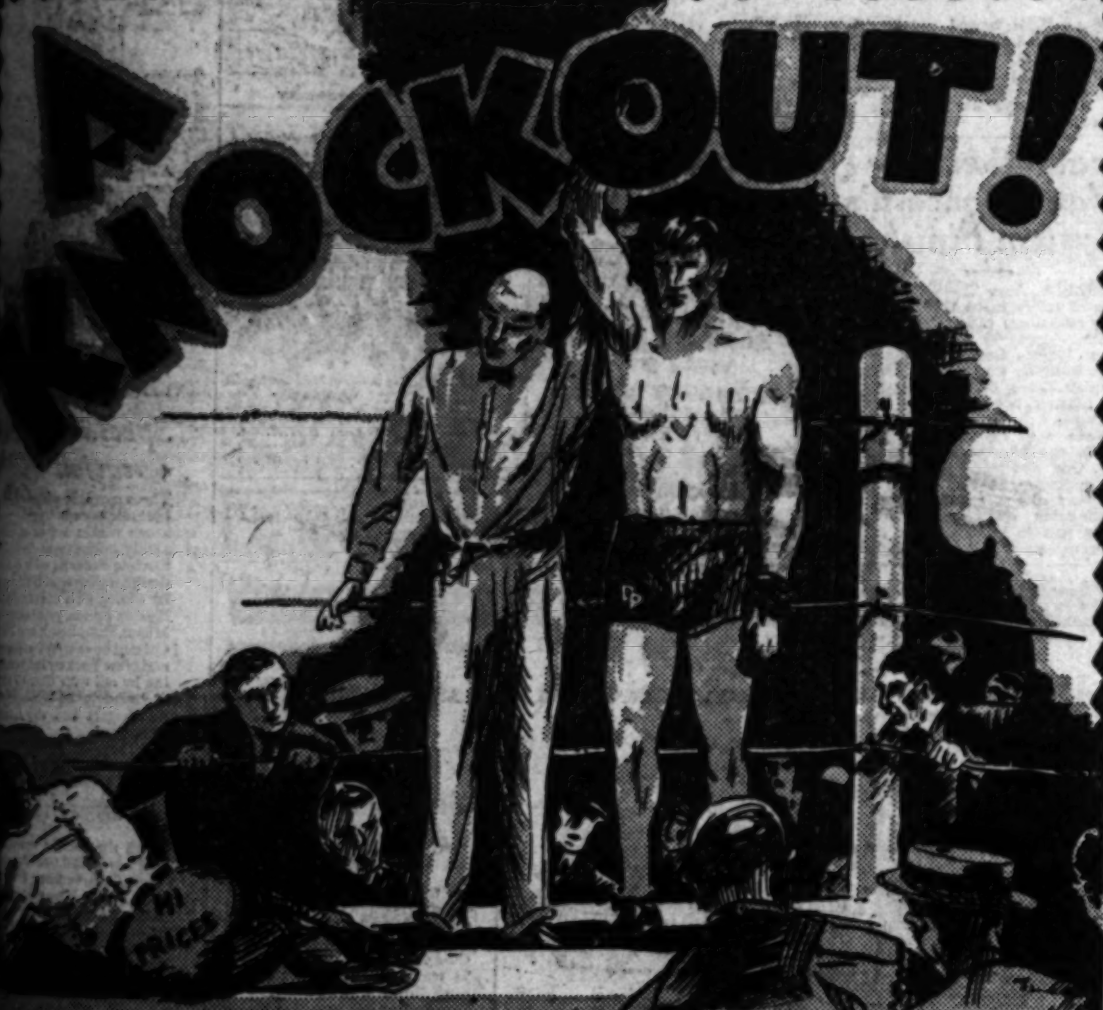
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2 SUITS,
or a suit and overcoat
tailored to measure for
1 PRICE

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\$34
50 and up

DAN PARKER
355 S. SPRING ST. Los Angeles.
Entire 2nd Floor - Open Saturdays till 9:30 p.m.

Sale Starts Today

GREATER
Month End Sale

Six Days of Intensive Selling
Lower Prices for a Greater Volume of Business

COME TODAY! This important event means that you will have an opportunity to choose from more than one thousand pieces of the most desirable furniture in our stock. Every article has been carefully selected for the purpose of giving you the greatest values this store has ever offered. Special price tags tell the story.

We will not attempt to quote many prices in this advertisement—come and see for yourself this choice selection of Furniture, Rugs and Carpets at lowest prices. Remember Only Six Days.

| half PRICE | Regular Price | Month-End Price | half PRICE | Regular Price | Month-End Price |
|---|---------------|-----------------|---|---------------|-----------------|
| 7 Pc. Dining Suite (Berkey and Gay) Table and Six Chairs. | \$235.00 | \$117.50 | Sofa and Chair..... | \$415.00 | \$207.50 |
| 10 Pc. Art Moderne Dining Suite..... | 975.00 | 487.50 | Spanish design in tapestry and mohair. From the shops of S. Karpen and Bros. | | |
| 10 Pc. Sheraton Dining Suite.. | 625.00 | 312.50 | 2 Pc. Living Room Set..... | 475.00 | 237.50 |
| 5 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite.. | 437.00 | 218.50 | Upholstered in good quality damask and antique velvet. | | |
| 7 Pc. Bedroom Suite from Johnson..... | 1250.00 | 625.00 | 2 Pc. Living Room Suite..... | 498.00 | 249.00 |
| Carved dusty walnut 3.3 Beds included. | | | A Karpen suite of very pleasing lines. Covered in mohair and Prisco Mahogany frame. | | |
| 7 Pc. Bedroom Suite from Johnson..... | 685.00 | 342.50 | Sofa in Rich Silk Damask.... | 550.00 | 275.00 |
| A combination of Satiwood and Rosewood. Full Size Bed Included. | | | High grade piece from Ketchum and Rothchild. Shaped back—down cushions. | | |
| | | | Love Sofa Louis XVI Pattern.. | 285.00 | 197.50 |
| | | | Covered in rich silk damask with down cushions. | | |
| | | | 2 Pc. Living Room Suite..... | 575.00 | 287.50 |
| | | | Covered in Brocatelle—down filled seat and back. | | |

Extra Special Clearance

Hand Braided Wool Rugs

| Reg. Price | Now |
|--|----------------|
| Oval Rugs 22x38 inch..... | \$ 6.50 \$2.25 |
| Oval Rugs 27x54 inch..... | 14.50 3.75 |
| Oval Rugs 30x60 inch..... | 16.00 5.75 |
| 8.3x10.6 Imperial Bundhar Wilton Rugs..... | 138.00 82.50 |
| Oriental design and coloring. | |

Fine Wiltons Included

| Regular Price | Month-End Price |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton Rug..... | \$138.00 \$ 65.00 |
| Seamless. | |
| 9x12 Hartford Saxony Rugs.. | 150.00 110.00 |
| Fine quality—Oriental design. | |
| 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs... | 155.00 75.00 |
| Seamless. | |
| 9x21 Wool Wilton Rugs..... | 216.50 140.00 |

Buy Your Oriental Rugs at the "Pasadena"
Modern, Antique, Semi-Antique—Yes... yes, a large stock of Oriental Rugs is included in this Month-End Event.

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Pasadena FURNITURE CO.
PASADENA Ltd.

Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan

Your trip
 to
 New

CENTRALIZE
 ENFOR
 Changes to Ma
 Successful
 Mrs. W

The first grading
test, so politics must be
away from the Civil Service
exams, and standards for civil
servants materially
improved.

In local communities must be left
entirely free for the kind of police
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the money of general prohibition
is on men whose honesty and
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and on a special training for
the use of legal evidence by

AUGUST 26, 1929.—[PART 1]

CARA TREES
DISHING FASTThreatens Source
of Time LapsesThreatens Source
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By K...

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Relativity Expert and His Manager



Dr. and Mrs. Albert Einstein

EINSTEIN'S WIFE HIS BOSS

Savant's Frau Watches Meals and Hours of Labor;
Sifts Callers Down to Necessary Ones

BERLIN, Aug. 25. (AP)—A grand piano, a fiddle and a practical wife constitute the balance wheels to the intricate mental mechanism of Albert Einstein, physicist and mathematician.

Relativity, infinity, field equations and other scientific abstractions are forgotten when the famous savant hears the stately measures of Bach's well-tempered Clavier, or when he sits down with other men of science to play a Schubert or a Beethoven string quartet.

And when Mrs. Einstein, his wife and cousin, reminds him that it is time to eat, or that a popular article for some liberal paying publication must be completed at once, he meekly returns to earth from the speculative regions in which he has been moving and does her bidding.

As for the grand piano, this is located, not in the salon of his modestly but artistically appointed fourth-floor dwelling on Haberlandstrasse, a quiet side street on the West Side of Berlin, but in the attic a flight above, in the convent-like room with sound-proof doors in which he thinks out the startling formulas that overthrow existing conceptions of physics and mathematics.

It forms a companion piece to his brass telescope in another corner of the room. Where other German savants stretch out on a couch to rest from concentrated labor, Einstein finds recreation in rambling over the keys of the piano, improvising as he goes along.

The way to other men's hearts may be through the stomach, as a German proverb asserts, but to Einstein's heart it is through his wife. It is she who manages his material affairs for him. It is she who creates the atmosphere conducive to constructive thought. It is she who sifts the countless callers who wish to interview, to sketch, to photograph the "relativity" man.

When anybody wishes to know about Albert, he does well first to see Mrs. Einstein.

DIFFIDENT IN CROWD

Einstein is rather diffident in big company—for which, incidentally, he has no use—and gives the impression of a man ill at ease. But catch him in a small group of intimates and he proves not only an interested listener, but also a charming and witty conversationalist whose rich, melodious voice is pleasing to the ear.

There is, for instance, this story which he is reported to tell on himself. He was standing one day on the rear platform of a street car, smoking his favorite cigar, when the conductor asked for the fare. Einstein offered a large bill, and in return was given a lot of small change. His subconscious count of the money did not tally with that of the conductor. He remonstrated.

WORKS EASILY

With a look of scorn the conductor recounted the change, then turned to another passenger and muttered: "That man's rhythm is weak; he'd better go to school again and learn to count."

Einstein has the happy faculty of not tying himself in his work to definite hours. He never attempts to force more out of a day than it will willingly yield. Neither does he take his problems to bed.

During the summer he is fond of roaming about in nature—his frail health rather keeps him indoors during the winter. He likes the wide expanse of the ocean strand or the gentle undulations of moderately hilly country. He seeks quiet places, avoiding those where masses of people congregate.

Fond as Einstein is of music, he has little interest in painting. Sculpture fascinates him, and architecture he worships as he would a goddess. Architecture to him is "frozen music."

Edison Winner
Returns Home

SEATTLE, Aug. 25. (AP)—Wilbur Huston, 16-year-old Seattle boy who won a contest sponsored by Thomas A. Edison to select his successor, has returned home from the East. He was met at Victoria, B. C., by his parents, Bishop and Mrs. S. Arthur Huston.

With his parents, the youth left for their summer home at Port Madison. He expects to leave in two weeks for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he will study chemical engineering.

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for Two WeeksTo Help You Get
The Things You Want

...that's what the Union Bank is for. If it's a home you want, you can save part of the funds here and we'll lend you the rest. If it's financial or business advice, the entire executive staff is at your service instantly. If it's protection for loved ones after you're gone, there's the Trust Department. And there are many other services—all of them to help you get the things you want. This is how the bank serves you, and as a consequence, grows greater every year.

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

SAVINGS, COMMERCIAL, TRUST

English & Hill Streets - Los Angeles

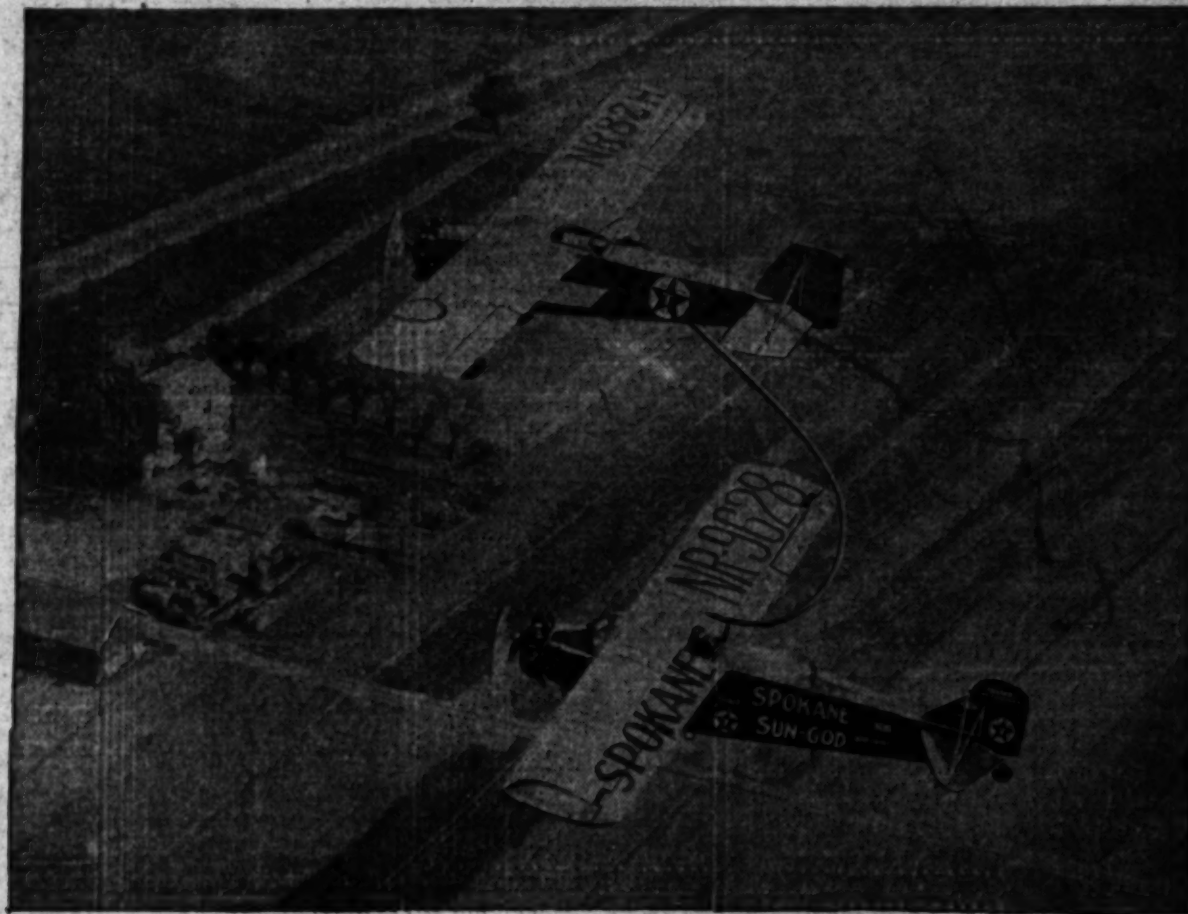
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A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS



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TEXACO



More than an endurance test, was the remarkable non-stop flight of the "SUN-GOD". It was a scientific feat which demonstrated that refueling in the air is entirely practical for commercial purposes. The careful preparations included the choice of a fuel that was uniform, proven and available at all points—inevitably TEXACO.

Lt. Mamer, the epoch-making pilot says his Wright motorized Duhl never faltered on this, the longest linear airplane flight ever made. His plane and all the refueling planes functioned perfectly on Texaco Aviation Gasoline and Texaco Airplane Oil.

Again Texaco Aviation Gasoline and Airplane Oil have helped to blaze the way. Again Texaco has proved itself supreme in the air as well as on the ground. Yesterday Texaco was with Hawks on his record-shattering flight—today with Mamer on his equally impressive contribution to air history.

Texaco is sold in each of our 48 States under the Texaco Red Star with the Green A. Flying or motoring—Tour with Texaco!

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The mark of quality for petroleum products

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Explanatory Circular on Request
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Cities Service Co.
Common Stock
—the second largest stock-
holder list in the world.

We recommend
this investment
At the Market 50%

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& COMPANY
1000 S. Van Ness St., Los Angeles
THURSDAY 1929. San Francisco, San Francisco

Last Ad Last Call LAST CHANCE The Montebello Trust Well No. 1

Has passed through approximately 160 feet of oil
formation, and showing lots of oil and gas on the
ditch. The well will soon be in the second sand,
which should be encountered at about 3600 feet,
but the well is heading for the third sand, the big
pay sand.

FINAL WARNING
No more per cents are to be sold after the second
sand has been reached. The depth of the well on
Wednesday at 4 P.M. was 2825 feet. Hole is be-
ing made at the rate of 200 feet a day. It won't
be long now.
A per cent in Montebello No. 1 represents a full
one per cent in thirty acres.
A few left at the original price of \$1500.00.

CARL MAIER,
Trustee,
Montebello Trust
707 Guaranty Bldg.
Hollywood, Calif.
Phone HE. 2504

Peoples Light and Power Corporation

Forty Exchange Place, New York
Notice of Dividend on Class A Common Stock
The Board of Directors of Peoples Light and Power Corporation
on August 1st declared a quarterly dividend of 60¢ per share on
Class A Common Stock for the period ending September 30th, 1929,
payable October 1st, 1929 to stockholders of record at the close of
business on September 7th, 1929.
Holders of Class A Common Stock may apply this dividend
to the purchase of additional shares of Class A Common Stock
at the rate of 1/50 of a share for each share held; this being
at the rate of \$30.00 per share for additional stock purchased.
The Class A Common Stock is now selling on the New York
Carb Exchange and on the Chicago Stock Exchange at ap-
proximately \$53.00 per share.
Unless advised at or before the close of business on September
18th, 1929, that the stockholder does not elect to exercise the right
to subscribe for additional Class A Common Stock and requests that
the dividend be paid in cash, certificates for Class A Common Stock
and/or non-dividend bearing scrip certificates thereof, will be issued
to each registered holder of Class A Common Stock entitled to the
October 1st dividend.
D. L. McDANIEL, Secretary.

August 22nd, 1929.
BROOKMIRE ECONOMIC SERVICE, INC.
of New York
Investment Counselors and Administrative Economists
W. S. Cook, Resident Manager
622 Tide Insurance Bldg. 453 So. Spring St. TUCKER 9075

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RICH GOLD FIND STIRS INTEREST

Grass Valley-Boreham Strike
Viewed as Important

Goldfield Consolidated Takes
Option on Estate

Engels Copper Gets Ready to
Start Production

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (Ex-
clusive)—A rich gold strike on the
property of the Grass Valley-Bore-
ham Company in the Town Talk
area between Grass Valley and Ne-
veda City has stirred much inter-
est in California mining circles. The
company is headed by O. A. Witte.
The high grade was encountered
about 200 feet below surface, and
\$8000 is said to have been taken out
in a short time. The management
has placed a two-stamp, mill in op-
eration and is prearing development
of the ore shoot. Town Talk Ridge
overlooks the Gold Flat placer area,
which produced fabulous values in
pioneer days.

The Goldfield Consolidated Com-
pany of Nevada, controlled by the
George Winfield interests, has op-
tioned the 1400-acre Western prop-
erty above Dunsmuir, in Siskiyou coun-
ty, and arranged for extensive work.
The deal gives Goldfield Consoli-
dated control of 4000 to 5000 acres
of quartz and placer deposits in
Quartz Valley, and plans are pro-
ceeding for installation of a dredger
development of lode deposits is
proceeding satisfactorily.

The Engels Copper Company has
a large force at work on the Cala-
veras Copper group, near Copper-
opolis, and plans to start producing
200 tons daily early in September.
The management intends to steady-
ly increase the output to 500 tons
per day.
Development of a large tonnage
of copper-gold ore in the Evergreen
mine, near Forks of Salmon in the
western part of Siskiyou county, has
been officially confirmed. Striking
ledges have been opened on the first
and second levels, and the owners
expect to have a reduction plant
completed and in commission before
snow flies.

The geology and ore conditions
are said to closely resemble those
found in the historic Bull Hill
mine, one of the great producers of
Shasta county twenty years ago.

WILDCAT PLANNED

Elmer Oil Expected to Start
Project at Shafter

SHAFER, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—
Shafter will be the next territory
to feel the bite of an oil bit if
plans contemplated by the Elmer
Oil Company are carried out. It
is said that drilling operations will
be started within a short time.

The Elmer company has a lease
on part of Sec. 8, 35-25, less than
three miles from Shafter, on fee
land owned by F. W. Handel and A.
Kirchman, both of whom have
large holdings in the Shafter dis-
trict.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this de-
partment of the Times to correspondents on any
of the above or to request. The price is \$10.00
for an analysis of one sample, and \$20.00 for
analysis of two samples. The analysis is made
in the laboratory of the Times, and the results
are given in a report which will be sent to the
correspondent. The analysis is made by a
chemist who is a member of the American Chem-
ical Society and has been in the business for
over 20 years.

Potash From
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Ques-
tion: Please analyze samples for
values as fertilizer material? Do
they represent other values and if
so, what are they? Found in Lower
California.
Answer: Reactions are for a rather
low percentage of available (water
soluble potash). More or less
manganese found and lime carbonate is
abundant.

Not Kasha
PARADISE, Aug. 25. Q: Under
separate cover I am mailing you
several samples of mineral from La-
cerne Valley, in California. It
would interest me greatly if you
kindly state in your in the Earth
column of The Times what quali-
tative analysis of this material
shows, and what you think of same
in general?
A: Some of the questions you
ask do not properly come under
qualitative work. Lack of space
calls for putting down many let-
ters. It is our hope to catch up
with reports on minerals in the near
future and reply to many unan-
swered questions personally.

Your samples are mixtures of
impure hydrous aluminum silicate,
hydrous magnesium silicate, lime
carbonate, iron carbonate, and some
manganese. Rather doubtful stuff
for use on the commercial scale.

Garnet Rock
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25. Q: Please
give analysis on samples, which
were found in Los Angeles county.
Many thanks for the former
analysis.
A: Both specimens are garnet-
ite (garnet rock), and one of them
contains crystal garnet of no gen-
eral value. Might answer for abrasive
use.

Molybdenum Abundant
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25. Q: Sample
found in Adams County, min-
erals and metals—especially
molybdenum.
A: The sample is quartzite rock
from near surface of ground. It car-
ries coarse plates of micaceous
iron ore (hematite) and gives a
slight reaction for zinc. Tungsten
ore occurs occasionally in the
rock—in Boulder County, Colorado,
for instance.

Two Samples
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25. Q: These
samples came from Seven
Troughs mining district, Nevada.
I would like to know if No. 2 comes
from the same vein? No. 1 pans
some. With kindest regards.
A: Both samples are rather
crude quartz and both might occur
in the same vein, but not togeth-
er. No. 1 is free from altered pyrite
and other samples might pan
gold. There is no free
gold in this specimen. No. 2 car-
ries more or less limonite and al-
tered pyrite, and it is mighty lean
ore.

Pannings
ORANGE, Aug. 25. Q: I am
sending the ounce of pannings you
ask for. Be kind enough to ana-
lyze same and give me results.
A: The "pannings" desired are
the microscopical, mica like in
appearance, and carrying traces only
of a substitute that as yet had not
been definitely determined. To ob-
tain an ounce of this substance is
would call for microscopical hand-
picking from at least ten pounds
of rock milled to 100 mesh. There
were five such crystals in your
ounce of concentrate, and the five
weighed less than an eye lash. Other
matter found in the sample of
pannings consisted of quartz, gar-
net, limonite, hematite, including
micaceous iron variety, and no free
gold. If the microscopical matter
sought for (even one-eighth of an
ounce) during the past two de-
cades which so sparingly occurs in
hornblende, certain slates and car-
bonaceous shales it would settle
once and for all the question—
platinum or what?

Five Samples
EL SEQUENDO, Aug. 25. Q: I am
a student of earth formations, geol-
ogy, mineralogy, etc., and am send-
ing you five samples. No. 1, black
specks in green, found in San Ber-
nardino Mountains. Nos. 2 and 3
east from Riverside. No. 4, the
gray with shiny specks. No. 5 found
on Mojave Desert. I thank you
many, many times for past favors
—you have helped me so much!
MRS. S.
A: No. 1—the rock and spots
are hornblende. No. 2, pegmatite
(rock). No. 3, greasy ferruginous
quartz; native gold absent. No. 4,
dolomite limestone; spotted with
micaceous iron and mica. No. 5
is partly flesh-colored orthoclase,
(potash feldspar) mixed with mus-
covite, (potash mica). Glad to be
of service to you!

Three Specimens
CASTAIC, Aug. 25. Q: Does
sample No. 1 carry silver, and what
is it? What is No. 2? No. 1 is pocket
in ledge, and No. 2 is ledge mat-
ter.

ter. Does No. 2 carry gold and sil-
ver? Sincerely,
R.
A: No. 1 is magnetic iron ore.
No. 2, hornblende and pyroxene. No.
3 is of limonite, lime carbonate and
silica. No native gold in any sam-
ple. For other gold and silver
values please consult assayers.

Ferruginous Quartz
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Q: The
sample is from a vein located
in Los Angeles county which is
four feet high and six feet in width.
Please analyze for gold, silver, cop-
per and platinum.
A: It carries iron oxides in-
cluding some magnetic iron. Na-
tive gold and flake platinum ab-
sent; copper a trace only. For other
gold and silver values consult
assayers.

Mercury Absent
WILMINGTON, Aug. 11.—Q: I
am enclosing two red rocks and a
dark colored one. Please advise if
there is any quicksilver or gold in
the red, and if platinum is present
in the dark sample. Both from
San Bernardino county.
K.
A: The small reddish-pink one
is feldspathic rock carrying pink
halloysite. The brown specimen is
a mixture: it is chiefly iron silicate
(iron rock, as known to the min-
ing boys in the hills), and some
jasper-iron is present. The gray-
ish sample is in part basalt, with
acicular hornblende sparingly pre-
sent. The mica-like crystals in the
rock are micaceous iron. No free
gold in any sample, and flake
platinum is absent.

Muscovite
AZUSA, Aug. 12.—Q: Will you
kindly let me know if this sample
represents any commercial value.
D.
A: It is a brittle, impure, and
partly altered variety of potash
mica. It probably shows mica of
doubtful value, but might be used
for paint, spangles, and wall-paper
—if ground, washed, floated on wa-

ter, and skimmed from the aqueous
liquid.

Flake Platinum Absent
ALHAMBRA, Aug. 11.—Q: Un-
der separate cover I am mailing you
one sample of rock mineral. It is
said to carry platinum. Please ana-
lyze it.
J. G.

Three Samples
WELDON, Aug. 12.—Q: Am send-
ing you samples of ore found in
the mountains. I do not know if
it is of value, as it is different
from anything I ever found. If you
can tell me what it is it will be
much appreciated by me.
F.
A: All of the samples are schis-
tose rocks carrying silvery lustered
mica known as cat silver. Such
rock should carry free gold, but
there is no native gold in your
specimens.

TROUBLE AT WELL
Cypress Efforts to Finish Hole
in Midway Fault

PELOWE, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—
The Cypress Petroleum Company
is having considerable trouble with
its Fairbanks No. 15 well on Sec.
22, 33-23, in the Midway field. The
hole was drilled to a depth of 5191
feet, with the casing set at 4900
feet.
After cementing, the plug was
drilled out to 4979 feet, the casing
was tested and the shut-off was
found to be all right. Drilling
through the cement was then tried
to a depth of 4989 feet where the
hole tested wet. The well is now
being recommissioned.

The Republic Petroleum Com-
pany has struck oil sand in its No.
35 hole on Sec. 8, 33-23, at 3863 feet
and is drilling ahead.

LIVE STOCK VALUES UP
SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Aug. 25. (P)
Iowa's live stock is valued at \$132,-
592,984, a million dollars above the
1928 estimate.

Announcing—

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Detroit Company of California, Guardian Detroit Com-
pany, Guardian Detroit Bank and Guardian Trust
Company of Detroit.

PACKARD

(NEW)

Selling around \$30 a share

Develops a New
Diesel Airplane
Motor—

Authorities look upon it as one
of the most outstanding devel-
opments in Aviation in recent
years. Will it bring radical
changes in the Automobile as
well as Aviation industries?
Who knows?

In a recent test flight from De-
troit to Langley Field, Virginia,
the new motor consumed only
\$4.68 worth of fuel, according
to report. An ordinary airplane
motor would have consumed
almost six times that in cost and
bulk, or about \$27.00 worth.

Lindbergh

Pleased With It

Col. Lindbergh, in a flight with
Maj. Thomas Lamphier, August
15th, tested the new Diesel air-
plane motor and expressed him-
self as being highly pleased with
it. He is the first person outside
of the Packard staff to fly with
the new engine.

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Already the leading producer
of high priced cars, Packard bids
fair to become dominant in Avia-
tion motors as well. We re-
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WHAT'S DOING Today

City Club county and municipal government and state affairs sections joint meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon. C. H. Diggs will speak on "Regional and County Planning." Special open forum, evening. Dr. Edward Adams Small and Prof. Arthur E. Briggs will speak.

Paula Club dinner, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening. California Trailers' Club luncheon, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Philadelphi Club dinner, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening.

California Art Club, art forum, Bernald Park, 8 p.m.

Alumni Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Kappa Sigma, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanical Garden exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Madame Tiresias

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—Hollywood Revue of 1929.

Fox Criterion, 647 South Grand avenue—"Lucky Star."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Dynamite."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Black Watch."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Our Modern Maidens."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Fast Company."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Building Drummond."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Army Kid."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Drag."

Fox West Coast, Upson, Tenth and West—"The Great Train Robbery."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Mother's Boy."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"The Little Accident."

Figueras Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—"The Little Accident."

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Figueras Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—"The Little Accident."

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—(Observed by H. N. Harner, Meteorologist.) At 5:00 a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 9 a.m. 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. at 5 a.m., 70 deg. at 9 a.m., 78 deg. at 1 p.m., 82 deg. at 5 p.m., 80 deg. at 9 p.m., 72 deg. at 11 p.m., 68 deg. at 1 a.m., 64 deg. at 3 a.m., 60 deg. at 5 a.m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair today and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Weather: Fair. Windy and hazy; light rain at night. Northern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday, but cloudy at night. Southern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday, but cloudy at night.

PHOENIX (AZ), Aug. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Monday and Tuesday, but cloudy at night. Southern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday, but cloudy at night.

TEMPERATURES

| Station | Temp. | Wind | Clouds | Vis. |
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VAST PROMISE IN PORT UNITY

Two - Billion - Dollar Trade
Mark Held Prospect

Both Harbors Already Tied
by Hand of Nature

Demands of Commerce Also
Provide Added Link

BY CHARLES C. COHAN
With impressive progress made toward the unification of the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach under conditions stipulated by the federal government for making the combined harbor a great national port, it is significant that naturally and commercially the two shipping lanes already are united.

Both are the cor- nent parts of a single extensive tidal basin which, through breakwater and other construction and dredging, has been converted into exceptionally good harbor purposes. In fact, there has been all the marked advantage of constructing a harbor rather than the need of subordinating harbor facilities to irremovable natural obstructions or other adverse natural conditions. Consequently this port is ruled as one of the best in the world and the finest example of constructed harbor.

OUTLOOK UNDER UNITY
The port of Los Angeles is in the foremost rank in volume and value of business. The business of the port of Long Beach is steadily on the increase. The advantages of these ports is appearing with ever-increasing force to shipping interests throughout the world. The \$1,000,000,000-a-year mark is but the starting point of a new era of progress for the port of Los Angeles. The combined ports logically can begin to visualize \$2,000,000,000 worth of business annually.

FORECAST MADE
In a statement dealing with the recent flow of business through the ports, Manager Clarence H. Matson of the department of foreign commerce and shipping, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, points out that:

"The interchange of shipping between the two ends of the harbor is increasing rapidly and indicates that the economics of the situation some day will force a unified port control and development, inasmuch as commerce refuses to be fenced by municipal boundaries."

Avoidance of the danger of cut-throat competition between the two ports and the increased ability to carry through improvements are points strongly presented by advocates of the unification project.

Trainer of Dogs to Guide Blind Arrives in City

Laurel Krimer, former member of the Kaiser's bodyguard, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to establish kennels for the training of German shepherd dogs that will serve as the eyes of the city's blind.

He is regarded as responsible in Germany. The men brought with them two champion dogs, which already have undergone a three months' course of training under Herr Krimer, and which will constitute the nucleus of the local "eye-dog" kennel. One of these is to be presented to W. A. Christensen of 20th Street, who has been blind only a few days but who has been active in the relief of his fellow-unfortunates. For two weeks, Krimer and his men will assist Christensen to become acquainted with the dog, by which name the dog is known, and then the animal's proficiency will be tested in downtown traffic.

DISTRICT MAP REFERRED
The assessment district map for the improvement of National Boulevard between Featherstone Drive and Robertson Boulevard has been transmitted to Council by City Engineer Shaw and referred to the Public Works Committee.

HOLLYWOOD GOING TO THE BOWWOWS

Stars and Sport Clothes to be Features at Dog Races



Boosting Canine Event
Myrtle Warrell, Elaine St. Maur, Frances Knickerbocker (center), Nancy Castle, June Blossom and Sally Douglas, swathed in a sheet of posters boosting the Hollywood Day festivities at Agua Caliente.

LL Hollywood will go to the "dogs" September 8, next, when Hollywood day is to be celebrated at Agua Caliente. This event, which promises to be the record-breaking best, will be featured with fashion and feline from Hollywood and a special race called the Motion Picture Handicap, wherein ten stars from ten studios each will sponsor a dog. Other races in honor of the twenty-four mannequins and the shops of Hollywood also will be on the program. Air routes, railroads, stages are booked to capacity for the event and Joseph A. Ellison, director-general of the day, predicts the attendance to reach 20,000. Fully \$500,000 worth of fur, gowns and fall and winter creations will be displayed on professional mannequins. These fall and winter models have been in preparation for the past two months by motion-picture studio designers and the smart shops of Hollywood Boulevard. Four presentations are set for the day in the patio, casino, dining salon and dog track.

GAUCHOS ENGAGE IN RODEO

Wild Horsemen of Pampas Break Spotted Ponies in Private Exhibition at Griffith Park

Five gauchos of the Argentine, who were brought here by Tomas J. C. Ramos Otero, owner of La Horrelana ranch of Buenos Aires, with a string of fourteen spotted ponies, broke three of the animals to the saddle yesterday afternoon at the Griffith Park Riding Academy in an exhibition of splendid horsemanship.

The impromptu rodeo was staged on the premises of the center and without refreshment. Senor Ramos Otero has been breeding these horses, which he calls the Criollos breed, for twenty years, in an endeavor to develop the round-spot marking as opposed to the pinto or calico cause. It is his aim to cross the Criollos with thoroughbreds of America with the intention, if possible, of evolving the ideal polo pony.

The boledora, which is worn as a girdle by the gaucho, consists of woven leather cord in three sections with an ivory ball mounted in silver on the end. The gaucho holds one ball in his right hand and while the boledora around his head. This forces the other two balls outward forming a Y. When it is released it entangles the legs of a wild horse or other animal and the more the animal struggles the tighter the boledora binds. In breaking the horses, the gaucho is used as an urge. This consists of a heavy leather slab about sixteen inches long and three inches wide, fastened to a lift worn handle and with leather wrist thong. Gauchos do not whoop and yell but work the slap stick with a frenzy. The riders sit well back on the quaters, the opposite of the wicker riders of America. Bonito, a horse that won the endurance contest at Buenos Aires in 1924, was displayed. This horse was ridden in the contest for twelve hours, from sun-up to sundown, the

Art Club Plans Exhibit During Coming Month
The California Art Club will offer an exhibition of work by its painter members during September. Most of the artists, especially those of the painter fraternity, have been away from the city on annual working excursions, to chosen picturesque mountain and coast sections, where they have been cleaning material for art subjects for an active winter season of exhibitions. By the special September exhibition plan of its art committee the California Art Club is taking advantage of the closing days of this active season of out-of-door work to obtain an especially choice collection of canvases, representing the most important recent accomplishments of the Pacific Coast's foremost artists. These works will occupy the galleries of the clubhouse at Barnsdall Park from September 1 to 30, next, inclusive. The galleries of the California Art Club are open to the public every day (except Mondays) from 2 to 5 o'clock. On Thursdays admission is free and on other days a fee of 25 cents is charged.

THREE DEPART FOR CONVENTION BY AIR
A. A. Anderson, secretary of the Pacific Coast Building and Loan Association, his wife, and Henry S. Rosenthal of Cincinnati, editor and publisher of the American Building Association News, left Los Angeles yesterday via the Western Air Express passenger plane for Salt Lake City to attend the annual convention of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations. As chairman of the league's National Thrift Week committee, Mr. Anderson announced that important measures are to be adopted by the league which will result in the message of thrift being brought more closely to the attention of the home purchaser. For the past ten years, he said, National Thrift Week has been observed during the week beginning January 17.

SHERIFF ASKS RIGHT TO BUY AMMUNITION
Sheriff Traeger yesterday asked permission of the County Board of Supervisors to buy \$500 worth of ammunition, after permission to make the purchase had been denied by the County Purchasing Agent, who said the quantity ordered was excessive. The Sheriff pointed out that modern ammunition does not deteriorate by storage, and that by purchasing a year's supply, a considerable saving can be effected.

FETE CRASH POINT DECIDED
Pasadena has won a point in the legal battle revolving about the grand-stand crash at the Tournament of Roses on January 1, 1935, it is indicated by a decision of United States District Judge McCormick. The court, in the case of Mrs. Carrie M. Wright, who sued for \$50,000 damages as the result of the crash, ordered that a demurrer, entered and argued by City Attorney Huls of Pasadena should be sustained. The attorney for the plaintiff inspection passed on the stand which reported that it complied with the building ordinances. It has been contended by City Attorney Huls that the act of the building inspector was in the nature of a governmental, or administrative function, not a proprietary function, and that, therefore, the city of Pasadena is not liable.

PLAUSIBLE
The White House has changed its telephone number. Perhaps, says H. L. Phillips, Mr. Hoover was bothered by people who called up and then asked, "Is this you, Calvin?"

Positive protection against Prickly Heat, painful Sunburn, Perspiring Feet, Body Odors, After-Shaving Smart, all Skin Rash and Chafing.

Judge McCormick Sustains Demurrer of Pasadena to Woman's \$50,000 Damage Suit

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French Slipper Shoppe
720 SOUTH FLOWER, 404 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
AMERICA'S FINEST FOOTWEAR SALONS

LICENSE TO WED ASKED BY MALONE

County Civil Service Head,
59 Years of Age, to Claim
Long Beach Bride, 28

LONG BEACH, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Application for a marriage license was made at the branch office of the County Clerk here on Saturday, it was learned today, by Augustine C. Malone, president of the County Civil Service Commission, and Mrs. Irene Springer Jeffery, a public stenographer, who has an office in the Security First National Bank Building in this city, where Malone also has his business office. Malone gave his age on the application as 59 and Mrs. Springer said she is 28 years of age.

Malone and Mrs. Springer went to the County Clerk's office after it was closed to the public on Saturday at noon and after the list of marriage license applications for the day had been made public. Neither Malone nor Mrs. Springer could be reached today at their respective homes, 1721 East First street and 333 Termino avenue, for further information concerning their nuptials, but the ceremony cannot take place before Wednesday, as the license cannot be issued before that day.

Malone has been prominently in the public eye recently because of his opposition to proposed salary increases for high county officials and the demand made by the Board of Supervisors for his resignation last Tuesday. The following day Malone replied that he would not resign.

FIRST CACTUS SHOW PREPARED

(Continued from First Page)

of Los Angeles offers a beautiful cactus cup for the largest collection of cacti in one particular class. As a prize in one class fifty different succulents recently imported from Europe is offered by an Ohio collector.

TO BE EYE-OPENER
The Cactus and Succulent Society of America, numbering more than 500 members, although it has been organized less than a year, is offering prizes in classifications which range all the way from professional and amateur landscapers to women's club displays, junior garden club entries and junior and senior amateurs and professional in cacti bowl class. The range of exhibits is astonishingly large and according to members of the show committee, will be a real eye-opener to those who have been accustomed to seeing a few cacti and succulents and bowls as a sideshow at some winter flower exhibition. It is believed that it will take more than two hours to view all of the plants entered in the cactus show.

To drive to the show go north from Ontario Park on Fair Oaks avenue, past the Raymond Hotel and upon reaching the next corner turn to the right four blocks.

Courts Ready to Give Love God Lift at Barrier

Love will be given a lift by the courts today when Attorney Leland S. Davis will go before Probate Judge Valentine and obtain appointment of a guardian for Robert A. Gilbert, 19 years of age, so he can wed Miss Veronica Horgan, also 19.

The girl has her mother to give consent to the marriage. Gilbert has no one. His mother is dead and his father is in South America. The law says that at his age someone has to consent to the marriage so he has appealed to his friend, Harold Bonham, 3074 Halldale avenue, who will be appointed guardian.

Following the appointment of a guardian the young man and woman will file their notice of intention to marry and three days later the nuptials will be solemnized.

Thacker Child Custody to be Decided Today

After George Thacker and his wife each accused the other of cruelty before Superior Judge Sprout the court asked the juvenile authorities to investigate the situation and report today which of the couple should have the custody of their child.

Thacker said his wife, who sued him for divorce, had many sweethearts, including E. W. Durrette, a delivery man, who advised her to the court he had made love to Mrs. Thacker, and an unidentified plumber.

Several witnesses were in court at the hearing and testified with so many variations that Judge Sprout took the divorce under advisement and ordered the investigation to determine which parent should have custody of the child.

POLICE BRANCH CONSIDERED
An ordinance granting authority to the Police Commission to erect a branch police station at 339-343 Westmoreland avenue is scheduled to be considered today by Council.

ALIMONY SPURNED TO AID FORGETTING

When Mrs. Helen Miller was
granted a divorce from Edwin R.
Miller, brother of Marilyn Miller,
musical comedy actress, she told
Superior Judge Schauer, who signed
the decree, she did not want any
alimony; in fact, she didn't want
anything to remind her of matrimony.



Mrs. Helen Miller

Represented by Attorney Gilbert, Mrs. Miller testified that Miller drank to excess and had had so many automobile wrecks she was afraid to ride with him. When she refused to ride, she said, her husband grew angry and abused her.

"I do not want anything from him, not even alimony," she told the judge.

The couple married in 1924 and separated last July, according to the complaint.

RADIO SHOW PLANS FAST TAKING SHAPE

Although but an infant in years, radio will be pictured as "the fastest growing science known to man" when the National Radio Show holds its seventh annual exhibition in Ambassador Auditorium, starting next Monday, according to announcements yesterday.

Clarence H. Mansfield, general chairman, said exhibitors have been asked to display many contrasts of the latest in receiving-sets, as compared with the forerunners of these same sets that were in vogue six or seven years ago.

In depicting the efficiency of radio, it is planned, Mansfield said, to display hundreds of new mechanisms, each designed to make the great indoor sport of tuning-in all the more intriguing.

Wife Shocked by Visit From Other Woman

Imagine the surprise and embarrassment of Mrs. Lottie Ballard when a young woman called upon her one day and informed her that her husband, Clarence Ballard, had been keeping company with her for a long time and she had just found out he was a married man.

Such was the burden of the testimony of Mrs. Ballard given before Superior Judge Comstock, before whom she appeared asking for a divorce.

Besides the episode of her husband's sweetheart calling on her, Mrs. Ballard declared that Ballard would stay out late at night, sleep until noon the next day and refuse to go to work.

After hearing her testimony Judge Comstock granted the decree.

FUNDS ALLOCATED

The Board of Supervisors has allocated \$100,000 toward the Alhambra-avenue and Valley Boulevard improvement district, according to a communication received by Council.

NAME CHANGE

A petition asking that the name of Mrs. Ballard be changed to Mrs. Lottie Ballard was returned to the City and County Planning Commission.

MYSTERIOUS CASE

Feeling of the torso which was identified as that of Mrs. S. J. Wood's court in the case of Dr. Frank P. Westlake, 37-40 West 1st street, charged with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Laura B. Sutcliffe, headless and limbless, was placed in readiness for the trial. With the coroner's jury in readiness, the case was placed in readiness for the trial.

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Decision Due Today in Divorce Case

Superior Judge Schauer will today decide whether or not to grant a divorce to Mrs. Lottie Ballard from her husband, Clarence Ballard.

At a hearing on the petition several days ago, Mrs. Ballard testified that her husband had been keeping company with another woman for a long time and she had just found out he was a married man.

Such was the burden of the testimony of Mrs. Ballard given before Superior Judge Comstock, before whom she appeared asking for a divorce.

Besides the episode of her husband's sweetheart calling on her, Mrs. Ballard declared that Ballard would stay out late at night, sleep until noon the next day and refuse to go to work.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

MANAGING EDITOR: HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and General Manager
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CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS WIN

The agricultural products of California fare considerably better in the tariff rates proposed by the Senate Finance Committee than they did in the House schedules, according to news from Washington. Every protection that was asked for was not given, nor was full measure accorded in some of the schedules, but in general the State fares well and will be considerably benefited if these rates are enacted into law.

Full credit for this victory for the State's agriculturists goes to Senator Shortridge and to the assistance given him by some of the California Congressmen who remained at their posts despite the Washington weather to see that the case of California was properly presented. Senator Johnson has been conspicuous in absence. He has devoted the summer to rest and recreation and presumably to mending of damaged political fences, particularly those torn down by his defiance of his constituents and slurring references to their opinions in the matter of export duties.

The burden of the work has fallen, in consequence, on Senator Shortridge's shoulders. What success he has had in attending to the State's business is plainly apparent; what success Senator Johnson has had in attending to his private affairs is not yet made known, but subsequent political campaigns may disclose it. Certainly Johnson will not be able, with any truth, to make a claim that he gave any assistance in this tariff fight. It may be true that by being present he might have aroused antagonism to the State and that his absence was a negative virtue, but he is not apt to make much of a talking point of that.

Since the new tariff will have to be adopted by the Senate and approved by the House and the President before it can become effective, and since many changes may be made in the process, there is not much point at this time in commenting on the proposed schedules as if they were final. But so far important victories appear to have been won on behalf of the California industries, and these give hope that in the final law there will be adequate protection.

THE GRAF IS WELCOME

That majestic ship of the air, the Graf Zeppelin, has completed the last over-water lap of her trip around the world, and early today, barring the unforeseen, will be at rest at Mines Field, her first stopping place in western United States. While difficulties and dangers still face her before she completes the circuit at Lakeside, N. J., the hazards are not so severe as those she has overcome successfully in her voyage across the Pacific.

Additions to aircraft history have been many in the past few years, but this one points the way to a possible solution of the problem of over-water transportation, the development of which has been marked with so many tragedies. A craft which needs so much power merely in staying up has marked and obvious advantages for transoceanic flight. Its disadvantages, of course, are the difficulty of landing and the great expense of operation, but these may be overcome, and will doubtless become measurably reduced within a reasonable time. Real commercial operation of such vessels may be just around the corner.

But such points are not in the public mind just now. That mind is concentrated upon the fervent wish that the Graf Zeppelin will finish her dangerous trial without an accident.

To her intrepid commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, to the members of her crew and to the passengers she has carried on her adventurous voyage, the heartiest congratulations and good wishes are due.

THE BEAN SPILLER

While many of the best citizenry, churches and civic bodies are sending in their congratulations on Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt's articles in The Times, a contemporary dubs her chief bean spiller of the age and cuts her off forever from the diplomatic service.

However, the common people reserve their bean spilling for a higher destiny. Herbert Hoover had a way of spilling the beans that was discomfiting to the politicians. Lincoln was the champion bean spiller of his day.

Diplomats and politicians seldom spill the beans. They are fearful of being trailed to their lairs by the little leeches. They are the war makers of the race. They are the bane of Europe. Youth is drafted to fight the battles the professional diplomat into oblivion and induce the politician to go and jump into the lake, universal peace might come. They never make a spill.

Uncle Sam is the bean spiller of the nations. He tells the truth, let the bears fall where they may. Extending his words a lie, even as their own, Arthur serves as the best diplomat.

Who lives the aggressive life may make mistakes. But the person who never makes any mistakes seldom makes anything else. Not all agree with Mrs. Willebrandt. The wets assail her viciously on one side. Some of the ultras are suspicious of her and opine that she concedes too much on the other. And yet the common people understand. She has taken them into her confidence. The politicians doubt her future; but whom they cannot down, they promote. The straightforward have been the leaders of humanity. In every crisis there is a bean spiller of ability.

If we had more bean spillers and fewer bean-bag artists in Washington playing the conventional game, the country would not be so cheery over the Senate meeting and adjourning in three minutes.

The great leaders have been the bean spillers in the beginning. They usually achieve a monument in the end. Some are not bean spillers because they are not worth beans.

RUNNING AMUCK

One of these careless truckmen who seem to find joy in bumping all other traffic off the highway was gripped to note that the last car he wrecked was the family Ford which the wife had been casually parked in his path. He may keep his guns pointed seawards.

LEE SIDE OF LA

OUR church editor has just introduced us to a prize fighter, saying we really ought to meet him because he is a philosopher.

Eddie Mack, who several times has appeared in bouts in Olympic Stadium, is the scrapper. But giving and taking swats for money is only one of a number of things Eddie does. He is punching his way to higher education. He is perhaps the only pugilist in these parts who holds a college degree. He's a Ph.D. now and expects to be Ph.D. by the time he is 25. He's now 22.

Eddie has been a student at Regis College, also working as an instructor in football and gymnasium work and counselor on dietetics. He is the author of a book on exercise and dietetics, now in the hands of an eastern publisher. Between rounds he writes fiction stories. September 4 he leaves for Loyola University, Chicago, to become a student athletic coach.

Boxing and Intellect

"Boxing," declares Eddie, "is the greatest game in the world because it is the only one which makes a fellow think rapidly in action. Football now is mainly run from the sidelines—observers with glasses above the press box phone the coach where the weak spots are, the coach signals the field captain what play to call. Baseball, too, largely is run from the bench, and is not a game which makes a man rely on himself. But in the ring you can't watch anything but the eyes of your opponent, while you're in action nobody can help you but yourself. It teaches self-control and fair play. So it makes you self-reliant and develops you mentally as no other sport does."

Far be it from us to dispute with a Ph.D. who also carries a punch in either mitt, but we have met some pretty prominent fighters who weren't overdeveloped mentally.

Never Cloudy

Most modest Californians are about their climate. I declare! We need no more of those days. They'll still admit they're only fair.

TENNYSON MARIE.

Iowa News Explained

D. E. Lane, chairman of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Real-

estate board, recently returned from a trip to the Midwest. While he was in Iowa rains converted the gumbo roads into a sea of mud.

"I can't understand," said Lane, "how you people who are so clever about so many things can endure such highways year after year. Of course, roads cost money, but what better use can you put money to?"

"Well, right around here," replied the farmer he addressed, "we can't afford roads because we're all saving up our money to move to California."

Still Have Artist Craftsmen
 Now, lest any Iowans take offense, here's a true story on Hollywood:

A family recently moved into a fine new home before all the workmen were out of it. They were so eager to be in their castle, instead of a mere house, that they couldn't wait.

But to show their new neighbors what an old family they were they first went shopping for bedlinens.

Their prize antique was a carved candelabrum which set them back \$325. Just a little thing, of course, but so distinctive.

When it was moved in a cabinet-maker's cart it was in the new castle. It instantly seemed to recognize the candelabrum as a work of art and hurried to inspect it. After turning it over and looking into every indentation of it, he said, proudly:

"That certainly is a nice piece of antique finish, ain't it? Four years ago they gave me \$15 for puttin' that finish on."

One Infinite Variety
 In writing about the Central Casting Corporation the other day, we didn't have room to put in many interesting things. All of the 11,000 extras registered there are catalogued and classified. If you are a young person who has good clothes and knows how to wear them you are classified as "young dress-a" or you may be "elderly dress-a." What only are highlights of all nationalities classified, but there are lists of fire-eaters, boloadores (Argentine cowboys) boomerang throwers, chairmen, marriage brokers, doubles, spinsters, babies, head-hunters and many more.

posers sought to extend the principle so as to collect at both ends.

Had they succeeded, a probable result would have been to keep copyrighted music off the air, since broadcasters, who always desire the widest possible audience, would avoid subjecting those who might pick up their programs to possible infringement suits. Programs would then be made up of music on which the copyright has expired, and since only the best of this has survived the selecting influence of time, the net effect might be a distinct gain in quality.

COMBINING FORMS
 Now they are having mergers among the makers of men's apparel. Maybe the belts and suspenders will blend and give us something that can also be used as a necktie.

A MYSTERY
 By James J. Montague
 I never can fathom how Omar Kahyam, who never had heard of our own Uncle Sam.

Such eloquent language to verses could set. In praise of a drink he could easily get.

Most poets reprove for some species of bliss. Which early in life have been given a miss.

Quoting Shelley, the sweetest of music is in fact. With subjects which waken the saddest of thought.

Great bards have sighed many "alas and aches." For youth, which had gone, and would never come back.

WILL CELEBRATE

FOUNDING OF CITY

By William Hamilton Cline
 On September 4 Los Angeles is to celebrate its colorful historic founding—to commemorate in replica, and on the spot, the coming of Philip de Neve in 1781, and the accompaniment of the little pueblo that has grown into the wonder city of the world.

Probably no city in the land has more fascinating background than Los Angeles—and few have done less with the material at hand. But there are signs that we are awakening to our precious heritage, and taking steps to preserve what we have not destroyed of it, and to make the most of what is left us. Thus it should be. The De Neve celebration, and plans to develop the Plaza district, the ancient place of our foundation, along the lines of the old Spanish days, are in point.

California is probably the only State that has known five flags of sovereignty—or near-sovereignty—Spanish, Mexican, Russian, the Bear flag of the republic, and the Stars and Stripes. Our city seal embraces all but the third, whose away rarely extended over only a portion of our northwest coast. This city was at one time California's capital; also once before, as now, its metropolis. Heretofore it has been the decisive battles that won us freedom from Latin rule and gave us a place in the galaxy of commonwealths, to which we came full-panoplied as a sister State, without territorial problem—the only instance outside the original thirteen, and Texas, an annexation.

Men who did all that are part and parcel of this city's story. Too, these stirring events are worthy of perpetuation in tangible form. The sites where they took place have largely been marked with tablets, it is true; in some cases the actual buildings have been preserved. But we of Los Angeles, where many of the most notable and momentous episodes were recorded, have been singularly negligent in commemorating them adequately.

The only memorial to Philip de Neve, who founded Los Angeles, is a sun dial in Lafayette Park, miles from where the actual event took place. When we reproduce this beginning, this fall, why not some worthy monument upon the site of our nativity?

The ancient Abila house has been saved, and the street it fronts is to be developed in old-time Spanish form. We still have our (restored) Mission church; and the Plaza could well be transformed into a replica of that which existed before the nineteenth century dawned; then in the heart of the city, where it was nurtured, we would have something to show visitors.

Another old adobe of great memories stood in Chabunga Park, and still another north of the Broadway tunnel—are they preserved as they should be, given needful care, suitably marked as shrines? For Moore hill closed the northern vista of Broadway—do we know why it was so named and what great events took place thereon in earlier days?

We still have a precious few of our streets left bearing the names of the Spanish pioneers—do we even know how to pronounce them, or the significance of their cognomens? Wouldn't it be wise to mark them with some record of their progenitors, so some of our children will be ashamed when he seeks to superimpose his own moniker thereon? Once we put mission bells along the padre-sacred Camino Real! the "march of progress" already has obliterated many of them, alas!

And why not call our few parks, our schools, more of our avenues, for the caballeros whose musical names would add color and beauty to our civic nomenclature? Why a high-falutin' "Elysian Park" when we have a De Neve unhonored and unsung, who gave us a pueblo in its very shadow?

I am an Angeleno by adoption. I came from Cleveland (which honors its founder by misnaming his name!) but I spent a while in St. Louis. There they preserve his old French origin—you'll find the names of Gratiot, La Cade, Chouteau, Cabanne and many others current today. I stumbled over "Figueras" street, wherein I first lived, when I came here, but I soon grew to love its cadences. I've watched one by one the old Spanish titles supplanted by modern banalities—Spring for Primavera, was almost a crime. I've seen Los Angeles transformed from a charming, dreamy town to a roaring metropolis, and each year lose more and more of its inheritance of tradition and story. Cannot we—even we who are native sons by adoption—do more to save ourselves from ourselves in this regard?

Santa Barbara has set a pace for the whole State in this matter. She still preserves her Spanish atmosphere, and refuses to replace Estado with State street. She has her annual Spanish Days fiesta, which is now world-famed. We are making a start—a long-belated start—with our forthcoming De Neve ceremony. Shall it stop there, or will we come into realization of what might, should and easily could be—awaken to our golden opportunities and make the most of what Time has so generously given us?

After all, it may be better to be paid back in your own coin than never to be paid back at all.

LETTERS TO

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for the column. Letters of a personal nature or involving controversial religious questions are not acceptable.]

Impresses the Listener

BALBOA (Cal.) Aug. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Approas to the pronunciation of Hawaii a story published in the Saturday Evening Post some time since told about the visit of a young Hawaiian to a country and of his delight in hearing his beautiful young lady pronounce the name of his beloved home correctly. The result was that he married her. He pronounced it Ha-wah-ee. It seems almost like a deviation from the truth to pronounce athletics ath-a-letics and percolator per-cu-lator. A little care in such matters is good for us.

We all know the impression we received when "radio" was called rad-i-o and was broadcast to a multitude of listeners. The man that read the name of Fidelity Bank and left the "d" in with the first syllable and accented it might prejudice some against it.

Accent, enunciation and diction can pronounce the mean and make an impression on the listener.

ETTA GRIFFITH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The other day you published a communication from a reader who criticized the pronunciation of Cincinnati and Missouri by residents.

It may be of interest if this critic will advise your readers how Yreka and Visalia should be pronounced. The former is pronounced by residents "Whyreka" and the latter, the first syllable "i" as in "vice." I think it should be as in "vision."

There is a town in Iowa named after the residents. It is called it Hayward. Wonder if your correspondent can give correct pronunciation.

A CINCINNATIAN.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

[illegible]

Mrs. T. B. T. writes: "Can you tell me a good method of training a child to eat? My 18-month-old child is not eating. He has been having a night feeding. Ellen is 17 months of age and is gaining well. She has three teeth, two above and one below (Isn't that queer?) and can walk. She is not crawling and does not direct. She likes to stand if we hold her hands.

"She has had all the right foods (milk, eggs, fruit, cereals, etc., with much success) and now has five feedings a day and one night feeding at 10 o'clock. Several nights she has slept through the 10 o'clock feeding. I am not sure of this, but I am sure, but I do find that without this feeding she awakens at 8 in the morning and howls until I get her up. I am sure she does not throw her off for the whole day. I am sure it is a hope you can

Answer: Suppose you try this for the time being: Put the same amount of nourishment in two bottles that you now have in one. This will mean less water and more milk. Give her the milk four times in daytime, at 6, 10, 3 and 6 o'clock, and give her a drink of water if she happens to awaken during the night. Give her milk every time between 12 a.m. and 2 if she awakens for it. Later you can strengthen the four bottles even more and gradually eliminate the milk in the bottles. You will experience that if babies fail to awaken at a 10 o'clock feeding they tend to sleep all through the night. If you do not feed them at 10 o'clock the later feeding weaker and weaker or smaller in quantity until you are taking all water at that time.

now, about this early waking; how often I have heard that baby sleeps all night and then wakes up at five in the morning. I am sure that the parents of these beautiful dwellers and parents living in-in-laws, or just lumpy daddies who can't enjoy the sweet tones of their offspring's cry at 3 a.m. are wondering about something he done about it. It is better to feed the baby at 3 than hold off the second feeding until 4 a.m. when the baby is in it to be wakened baby up, and incidentally, the household and neighborhood, trying to force him to sleep at 3 a.m. when he has slept from 6 or 7 p.m. until 5 he too hungry to understand that still has an hour to go, and if immediately he'll go back to sleep, the baby will be fed to the next interval without

The chief thing to watch in getting away from these smart feeds is to let baby's nutrition keep up with his growth. If his formula is strengthened to accord with his weight and the additional foods are given at the proper time and baby weaned when he asks by his frequent demands for food at night that he is ready for the change, no harm will be done and his feedings will disappear. The weaned baby just naturally breaks up of them.

All Happened in Old Bangbing

Once upon a time in the village

...ngthing near the River Goo,
and a pretty maiden sweet as
the spring blossom and shy as the
go-deer. Her name was Poo
the no' man had Poo Woo lifted
his eyes almost dead, and her
suddenly was the talk of the women
the admiration of the men of
whole village.

When came the days when a hand-
some youth came from across the
came to Nanjing and the
acted Poo Woo so that she
and up and beheld a man for
first time.

But surely did Poo Woo
to adore the white man and
wood her secretly and by
it, which was against the impe-
dence of Poo Woo. Celestial

which when known, caused
FI to turn his daughter from
page 4.

Very happily did the white man
and his dutiful bride abide until
they saw that the white man
(page 4) entered Bangling and
ruined Fee Wee in the ways of
white man-woman and when
white man and came home care-
lessly behind! No longer did the
white man and the fellow
with a china teapot and or-
dered him to glue the pieces to-
gether.

Next night, the white man
and up his clothes to leave
for ever when Fee Wee
saw him.

He got going bling blong dring-
ling and Fee Wee and drag-
him into the tea house and

the door, while she went spinning for herself as Mayrose sang.

"The white man-husband ends his days in a Chinese nut factory," Detroit Free Press.

Law Enforces Prohibition

At Guatemala there is a village of native Indians somewhat remotely located which has a code of laws and is governed entirely independently of the national government. Prohibition has been enforced there for more than 200 years by the use of the whip. No alcoholic drinks are permitted in settlement and anyone found violating the town in an intoxicated condition is whipped. There is no use for the whip under

circumstances. ing

[illegible]

UNCH

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

DUFFY PLAYERS
"THE PRINCE OF COVERS"

DUFFY PLAYERS
"THE PRINCE OF COVERS"

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DUFFY PLAYERS
"THE PRINCE OF COVERS"

JOAN CRAWFORD
"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

On the stage
"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

35c

JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL

SHATTERING ALL RECORDS FOR APPLAUSE

LUCKY STAR

35c

MORTON DOWNEY
"MOTHER'S BOY"

35c

EGYPTIAN

35c

MEIGHAN
"ANGLE CASE"

35c

PERRY ASKAM

35c

HELEN KANE

35c

'SAP' PROVES PERSISTENT FINANCIER

Taylor Holmes Presents Far-Fetched Role With Sincerity

BY PHILIP K. SCHUEER

William Small, a character so complex that it required all the ingenuity of Taylor Holmes to hold his bones together, was considered and cast for the comedy which Henry Duff put on at the President Theatre for a Sunday matinee audience. Not the brightest of the offerings brought by an indefatigable producer to his Los Angeles theaters this year, "The Sap" is a significantly titled and buxom piece which tugs almost incessantly at the credulity. When Miss Bernice Elliott, as the wife of this same "sap" (and incidentally the most genuine performer in the cast), is driven at last to the exasperated admission that she "can't continue to make a hero out of a fool," one feels surprise not because she dares to speak in such a manner of her helpmate, but only because she has not done so long before.

Mr. Holmes attacks his role with an earnestness that approaches intensity. He is always "acting," and it is a tribute to his skill that he makes William Small as nearly human as anyone else could. The situations and dialogue which William Small, the playwright, has heaped upon this distant cousin of "the show-off" of George Kelly's fine comedy—the relationship goes no further—demand lightning changes, for example, of mood. The echo of his most recent gump has hardly died on the still air before Mr. Holmes, the tears miraculously sprung to his eyes, is discovered beseeching his patient spouse not to leave his bed and board—well he finds all life a hollow mockery and goes completely to pieces.

You see, this is the climax of a long series of minor transgressions which have worn the patience of the members of his household during one and one-half acts. "Billy" fritters away the hours devising brilliant schemes to "make them all rich." The cash lies in his inability to make these schemes practicable. Finally, when his brother-in-law and his sister-in-law's suitor conspires to him that they have gambled \$25,000 of their bank's money on "September wheat," the sap hits upon the maddest idea of them all. It consists, briefly, in their absconding with another \$50,000 and handing it over to him. This done, he will leave town and, given a week's start, vanish from the face of the earth, taking both the cash and the blame for the complete series of thefts.

His plan, in the main, is carried out, but exactly seven days later, the prodigal returns to the little Illinois community from which he departed like a thief in the night, himself a speculator, but not a losing one, in September wheat.

He returns, and breaks the news that he has quashed any and all investigations of "shortage" at the bank by the simple expedient of buying it. As the president of a bank, then, we leave him: the joy of all beholders, a sap who made good in a big way. And when, just as the final curtain, a neighbor telephones in to report the escape of his two prized hogs and asks that Billy be good enough, as of yore, to hustle out and round them up, one can but approve, though half regretfully, of his family's decision not to let him do any such thing.

Mr. Holmes extracted a deal of fun out of the role of the stage fool. At times it seemed to me that he confused laziness with incoherence—this from his manner of slurring words—but he was less amusing on that account. In his support, Miss Elliott sustained a sincere note from the beginning. Grace Cooper, Norma Drew and Allen Cunneen, as other relatives, appeared to advantage; and Ben Taggart did what he could with the part of the bank cashier. A rural "The Sap" is fair entertainment, if you let it go at that.

Ann Harding's Debut Made in "Paris Bound"

BY F. K. S.

The curious result of the combination of the writing skill of Philip Barry and the performance of Ann Harding and her talented company was made apparent during the week-end at the Hillstreet Theatre, where the Pathé picture, "Paris Bound," had its initial showings. No finer dialogue, no more subtly skilled cast of actors have been brought together, it is said, since the days of the silent screen; no more felicitous blend of photography and music is on record than the ballet which Arthur Alexander composed, and Richard Bolevsky staged, for a sequence; and yet the film as a whole is conspicuously lacking in those elements which make for either artistic or popular appreciation in the motion-picture playhouse.

"Dynamite" Proves Itself

Julia Faye

35c

LAUGHTER PROVIDED IN PANTAGES FILM

Laura La Plante, Neil Hamilton

One's first fear for "The Love Trap" was that it would linger backstage, after having started there. The danger quickly passed, however, Laura La Plante got out of the chorus sooner than she expected, and the Pantages feature proceeded on a different track. The end of it all is to point out, and strongly, the triumph of democracy over aristocracy. No amount of invention was used in connecting the bare necessities of the plot. Insignity was left to Miss La Plante, Neil Hamilton, Norman Trevor and William Wyler, director. Combining their efforts, they injected a quantity of laughter into an otherwise negligible entertainment. So many times have the awful results of a chorus marrying into the glided strata of society been witnessed, that even the horror of blue-blood congealing in disdain no longer has its effect. But done in the spirit of fun, it was not a loss.

As the comedienne in the case, Laura La Plante should be recommended for opportunities more worthy of her talents. A scene of one of the best families is always difficult to cope with; Mr. Hamilton passed him off with a creditable sense of humor. The last stand of the ancestors was held by Norman Trevor, until his old-world dignity was made a weakness by a slip from the stage.

Sound effects were not lacking, though the action had to build up to the climactic scene, the defense of the house. The last stand of the ancestors was held by Norman Trevor, until his old-world dignity was made a weakness by a slip from the stage.

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BABY VOICE CHARMS AT ORPHEUM

Personality of Helen Kane Captivates Audience; Rest of Bill Pleases

BY MURIEL BARCOCK

To the orchestral strains of "She's My Weakness Now," Helen Kane, probably the first to synchronize a baby voice with a phonograph record and have the family like it, tripped out on the Orpheum rostrum Saturday for her first Pacific Coast stage appearance.

It wasn't more than a few moments before an alert observer was cognizant of the fact that Miss Kane was the current and probably the permanent weakness of everyone present.

It's ever so much nicer to hear her in person than from the cabaret of the home Victrola. A vivid personality, with a little round face, a pert nose and mouth, sparkling eyes, she lends vivacious expression to her songs.

Yesterday afternoon she sang, "Oh Do, Do Something," "Pass Me the Sugar," and a more dramatic number about a little French girl hunting for her lanky Yankee lover. For encore, she could have gone on forever, but as it happened, there were three: "Oh, He's So Unusual," "I'd Do Anything For You" and "Is There Anything Wrong With That?"

To warm the cockles of Carter De Haven's heart, there was a right royal burst of applause when his act, in which he was featured the two De Havens, came to a close. A pleasant mixture of song stories and light, tricky dancing gave father, daughter and son the opportunity to prove themselves entertainers of bright measure.

An agreeable concert was that furnished by Ray West and his band, assisted by a pair of dancers and West's small daughter, Baby Blossom. Among their numbers were the "Pagan Love Song," "Blossom in the Rain" and "Lullaby Blues" (that is, if my ear is correct). I don't see why performers of the caliber of Mr. West have to bring their children to the theater. Baby Blossom is a cute little girl, but she'd be much better giving recitations or singing songs at home.

Eddie Conrad, featured to be a plump, white-faced, vivid red-lipped gentleman, with a crop of exotic curly hair, and he frolicked about with his wife, Edna, somewhat taller and inclined to be statuesque. One either likes Eddie and his drolery very much or one doesn't. Miss Edna has a nice voice which was most delightful in the number, "The Indian Love Call."

As for Julius Tannen, called into service as master of ceremonies, he worked exceedingly hard and he seemed nothing so much as a harassed pep-and-song leader at a community sing. A straw hat, nose glasses and a Kansas twang helped to carry out the illusion. Although he didn't try to get the audience to sing, one momentarily expected he would bend his efforts in that direction. Some of his wisecracks were funny.

Cora Green was a dark-skinned songstress, Felovia, a dexterous juggler, and the La Grohs, with their familiar "A Day in the Life," started the program off.

POPULAR PROGRAM PLEASES AT BOWL

Bruno Walter Conducts Mozart Music With Consummate Artistry

BY HAZEL MORSE JONES

A genuine popular concert was conducted by Bruno Walter at the Bowl Saturday night. Berlioz's "Romantic Carnival," the two popular Hungarian dances of Brahms, the "Light Cavalry" overture by Von Suppe, a Viennese waltz and the overture to "Der Freischutz" by Weber, Johann Strauss verified the title.

For extra good measure Fritz De Bruin, an attractive young person, with a good voice, sang the prologue to "Pagliacci" as an aria from "Andrea Chénier," and a light encore.

The orchestral numbers were all done with such fidelity of the spirit of each, such asthetic determination and so fine a grace that the most exacting could find only enjoyment. Bruno Walter finds high merit in this orchestra and the members return the compliment with doing great playing for him.

The German conductor knows what to do with fine players, being a great musician himself. The high point of the evening came with the Kilian Nacht Musik of Mozart. Walter is the outstanding Mozart interpreter of today. The four short movements of the serenade were played with consummate artistry. Lovely phrasing, delicacy and an instinctual understanding and tenderness for the spirituality of Mozart are factors in Walter's success with the master. At the earnest request of those who know this conductor's European reputation for playing Mozart, Herr Walter will conduct the 21st major symphony on Tuesday night in place of the announced fourth.

The young and handsome Fritz De Bruin displayed the appealing and resonant quality of baritone voice which undoubtedly influenced the judges of the audition board to give him this opportunity with the orchestra. He lacks assurance at so large a task, but it is to be commended for that, perhaps. In any case, he will soon lose any hesitancy, as he has started an interesting career in pictures with the Fox Movietone Company.

This young Dutch baritone has achieved much since his discovery in anything but a musical atmosphere a few years ago by Harold Hurst, the vocal teacher. He has still a long way to go before he is ready for appearance with a major symphony orchestra, but if his singing becomes pointed, his phrasing and rhythm more controlled and correct and his mental attitude toward music more definitely toward the intellectual, he may become a fine singer.

Raymond McFeeters, excellent accompanist that he is, essayed the piano part of "Pagliacci" with success at short notice.

WELCOME!

DR. HUGO ECKENER
GALLANT CREW
HONORED GUESTS

GRAF ZEPPELIN

We welcome you as cordially as we bade you God-speed when you left New York.

We hail you as conquerors—as pioneers—as 20th Century wonder men.

We welcome you to Hollywood—wonder cinema city of the world.

We look forward with anticipation and delight to your visit to the showplace of the show world—to Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

Here, amid luxurious surroundings, you will, we know, enjoy the most unique and original entertainment yet offered on the talking screen—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Revue of 1929," with thirty of the greatest stars in its cast of over two hundred people.

Again we welcome you and bow deeply to the spirit and daring of your glorious adventure.

Harold B. Franklin, Pres.
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

A RECORD!

259,387 people
HAVE SEEN
M.G.M.'S
HOLLYWOOD REVUE

10th GREAT WEEK
GET YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE
AVOID STANDING IN LINE
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Grauman's CHINESE

Take Daily 2:30 and 5:00 P.M.
Week End 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.
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DIRECTION BY
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

Paramount

LAFFS-LAFFS-LAFFS!

35c

FAST COMPANY

ALL-TALKING

Paramount's Famous
EVELY GARDNER
GREGG GARDNER
(The "Laughing" duo)
"The Laughing" duo
"The Laughing" duo

GREATER MOVIE SEASON

UNITED ARTISTS

35c

Colman

BULLDOG DRUMMOND

TONITE
is
JOAN BENNETT
NITE

The radiant star
with P. R. R. R.
with P. R. R. R.
with P. R. R. R.
with P. R. R. R.

Many Groups to Attend Biblical Play This Week

From advance reservations for whole sections of seats by religious Alexander organizations, indications are that those who will attend the final week of the Pilgrimage Play, starting today.

At tonight's performance members of the Church of Jesus Christ, of Latter Day Saints, will form a delegation to view the play. Tomorrow night a large party of members of the congregation of the Arlington Christian Church will come to the theater.

On Wednesday evening another "bankers' night" will be celebrated, with officials and employees of all banks in Hollywood and Beverly Hills forming one party, arranged by G. G. Greenwood.

WAMPAS BABY STAR CAST IN MANY ROLES

Betty Boyd, one of the outstanding selections of the Wampas Baby Star, crop of 1929, is more than living up to the expectations of her sponsors, it is said. She is one of the busiest of the younger actresses in talking-pictures today. No sooner had she completed a prominent role in the Warner Brothers Vitaphone production, "Under the Texas Moon," than she was called to First National, to play one of the Wiles in Corinne Griffith's new opus, "Lilies of the Field."

Previously to "Under the Texas Moon," Miss Boyd portrayed the Hindu maid in "The Green Goddess" with George Arliss. In the new Technicolor picture, Miss Boyd is proving particularly appealing.

Goldwyn Star Will Appear on Artists Stage

Joan Bennett, appearing opposite Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond" at the United Artists' Theatre, will make a personal appearance at the theater tonight.

Miss Bennett is the latest discovery of Samuel Goldwyn, who likewise discovered Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky and other new prominent stars. She is the daughter of Richard Bennett, New York stage star. She has received more publicity and attention from the film colony since her arrival in Hollywood, than any other newcomer to the screen, it is said. Critics are enthusiastic in the praise of her work in "Bulldog Drummond."

Donald Novis, young singer in the picture, will also appear with Miss Bennett.

TRYON SCORES

In "Skinner's Dress Suit," now in the final stages of production, Glenn Tryon gives a performance that will elevate him to the leading ranks of screenland's comedy stars, according to Carl Laemmle, Jr., general manager of Universal. The latter claims that Tryon's delineation of Skinner will prove a revelation to his most ardent admirers.

**SMUDGING HELD
BEST BY EXPERTS**

Floyd L. Young, Government
Meteorologist, Defends It

Orchard Heating Declared
Most Efficient

Proper Use of Device Urged
to Minimize Smoke

ONTARIO, Aug. 25.—Efforts to smudge citrus groves during frost season, through legislation, are not encouraged by Floyd L. Young, meteorologist for the government, established in this district to guard the groves during the winter months. Orchard heating, commonly called "smudging," is the best way that has been found for combating frost, according to Young, and steps should not be taken to stop it. "The great clouds of smudge, oily smoke that hang over the valley occasionally during the frost months can be greatly reduced by the proper use of heaters," said Young. "He strongly opposes use of the 'garbage can' heaters used by several growers. These heaters consist of open buckets filled with oil and lighted. Dense clouds of oily smoke pour from them and arouse the wrath of housewives and business men due to the mess and trouble it causes in homes and stores. Proper adjustment of stacks on the heaters, and a better grade of oil will do much to reduce the smoke evil, according to Young.

**DIRECTOR
WEDS AT
RIVERSIDE**

Reginald Barker Marries
Mrs. Nona Geiger in
Open-Air Ceremony

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) Before an Ivy-green altar of rocks, Reginald Barker, motion-picture director, and Mrs. Nona Geiger, actress, were married at twilight here today in an impressive open-air wedding on the La Colina ranch of Mrs. J. F. Kent, the bride's friend of many years.

Unattended except by Norman Geiger, who escorted his mother to the altar, the couple walked up the grassy aisle to the altar of the La Colina house, which was played by Mrs. Kent. Operatic arias were sung by Allen Farnsworth and Neal Begley, stars of grand opera, accompanied by Mrs. Frederickson, pianist. About 100 guests, including many from the Hollywood motion-picture colony, witnessed the nuptials.

The honeymoon, it was announced, has been postponed indefinitely, pending the completion of Barker's current motion picture production. Meanwhile the couple will occupy the Barker residence on South Ardmore avenue, Los Angeles. Later they will move to the Rainbow's End, an estate in the Hollywood hills now under construction.

Mrs. Barker is the former wife of Frank Geiger, New York opera singer. Barker, too, has been married before. His first wife, Clara Williams, film actress, having died two years ago.

**FRATERNAL GROUPS
PICNIC AT REDONDO**

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 25.—Members of the Fraternal Congress of California, numbering about 10,000 persons, attended the second annual picnic of the organization held here today. The picnic was a uniform body of the organization which is made up of all solvent fraternal insurance bodies of the state. The picnic and entertainment provided included dancing at a ballroom and athletic contests. A bathing-beach parade in which awards were made to Miss Rosella Lord and Miss Lida Bunkowski of San Pedro occupied a part of the program.

BODY SHIPPED EAST
SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 24.—The body of Mrs. Homer L. Killeen, wife of Congressman Killeen, who died here Friday after a prolonged illness, has been shipped to Norfolk, Neb., for burial. The body was accompanied by Homer Killeen, M. J. Killeen, Mrs. C. M. Fette and Miss Irene Irish.

CITIZENS AID COLLEGE

State Finally Provides Funds That Permit of Buying
Athletic Field Held by Residents in Trust

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 25.—Purchase of thirteen acres of the proposed athletic field for the Santa Barbara State College in Rattlesnake Canyon between Stanwood Drive and the new county road for the reported consideration of approximately \$12,000 was consummated by President C. L. Phelps of the college for the state. It was announced here today.

During the past two years, a group of public-spirited citizens held the land for the college until funds could be made available from the state for its purchase. The land was bought from the mission fathers, owned by those known by William S. Fairchild, W. B. Porter, Dr. Harry Jerome Allen, Mrs. Anna C. Conant, A. W. Robertson, William Wylie, and President Phelps.

Plans for the development of the field with the contours and estimated excavation have been completed. An engineer from the State Department of Public Works is expected to look over the plans and site within the next few weeks.

Present plans call for the construction of a quarter-mile running track which will extend around a football field. On the south side of the football field, bleachers, a field house and gymnasium are to be built. Three more tennis courts are

**CHILDREN MAKE CIRCUS ANIMALS
Big Top to Rise in Pasadena Rose Bowl**

Colorful Pageant Thursday Evening
Above: Blood-sweating hippo and big-headed girl. At left, man-eating tigers. At right, youthful clown. In middle, sprightly elf.

**DRIVER HELD
WHEN TRUCK
STRIKES BOY**

Ten-Year-Old Lad Injured
When Thrown from Cycle;
Reckless Driving Charged

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) Charged with being a hit-and-run driver and with reckless driving, Edward Stewart, 4083 Ohio street, is held in the City Jail today after his light truck is asserted to have struck and seriously injured Jerry Radaruff, 10 years of age, of 4003 Fourth street.

The Radaruff boy, who was riding a bicycle when the accident happened, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg near the hip joint. He was given first aid at the scene of the accident by Dr. L. Q. Dyer and then taken to Mercy Hospital.

After the accident, police said, Stewart started to drive away. Later, however, according to reports, he came back, but refused to give his name or any information concerning the crash. He also was said to have used abusive language to persons trying to aid the Radaruff lad.

E. H. Clark, who was a passenger in the truck of Stewart, was arrested and held in jail on a charge of disturbing the peace by using abusive talk.

Police said that if the Radaruff boy dies a manslaughter complaint will be filed against Stewart.

**CLAREMONT DAY FOR
FOOTBALL COMMUNITY**

CLAREMONT, Aug. 25.—A meeting of all business and professional men in Claremont has been called by the Business Men's Association to be held at the Guildhall, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The meeting is called by an informal committee of the association to plan for a fall opening and Claremont day. Original plans for the meeting were made when it was found that more than ten business houses would be in the new buildings in new locations when the new college year opens September 20. Dinner will be served Tuesday night through the compliments of an association member.

**REDLANDS MERCHANT
DIES IN NORTHWEST**

REDLANDS, Aug. 25.—Harry Gregory, formerly well-known merchant of Redlands and owner of the Gregory Building at State and Sixth streets, died suddenly in the Pacific Northwest while on a vacation trip, according to word received by his brother, A. Gregory, here. The cause of his death was not given in a brief telegram from his son. He was touring the north with his wife and son. He sold his home here, plans and business here several years ago and has been living in Los Angeles.

**SOUTH GATE GETS
PARK SITE PROFFER**

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 25.—An offer of a park site has been made to the city of South Gate by William A. Alexander, John L. Wood and Samuel Duxdest. The land, consisting of seventeen acres, is located south of Southern avenue and east of Hildreth avenue and known under legal description as Lot 2, Tract 1471. The plot of ground is offered at \$2800 per acre. Mayor A. J. Schuler has selected a committee to make a study of the proposition and report later.

**SUNLAND WATER AREA
INCLUDED IN SURVEY**

SUNLAND, Aug. 24.—Sunland is making effort to have its water system included under the supervision of the Los Angeles Water Department. According to Rudolph George, engineer of the department, who made a visit here, plans and the estimates of cost will not be ready for another two months. When those are completed they will be submitted to the Sunland committee for approval, after which the official boundaries of the district will be laid out and a bond-issue election called.

POLICE VOLLEY-FAIR ONES FARE TO COUNTY FAIR

KILLS MEXICAN
by Bullet

Drink-Crazed Man Shoots
It Out With Officer

Fires Six Times Before He
Succumbs to Wounds

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—In a pitched battle at close range, a drink-crazed Mexican was shot to death here today, but not until he had wounded a police officer with one of six bullets he fired in holding out against capture.

The dead man is Francisco Hernandez, 38 years of age, of 11219 Santa Monica Boulevard, and the officer who stopped one of his stops is Detective Lieutenant Mallory. He is in the Santa Monica Hospital with a shattered right knee.

The affray had its beginning in front of 1217 Twenty-eighth street, where Hernandez forced A. L. Hernandez, said to be a detective, into an automobile at the point of his knife. When Hernandez started Hernandez fired three shots over his head. Then Hernandez obeyed and drove off at Hernandez's command.

Clyde Burke, a fireman, who witnessed the quarrel, summoned police; and Mallory responded with Policemen Hoffman and Garrett. They traced the other car to Street and Virginia streets, where they found Hernandez choking Hernandez on the sidewalk. When they ordered him to throw up his hands he answered by emptying his reloaded gun at the trio, one of the bullets splintering Mallory's knee, another piercing Hoffman's coat but not injuring him. In the officers' returned fire, however, Hernandez received four fatal wounds. In the head, heart, lungs and stomach. The body was removed to Todd & Leslie's funeral parlors.

**Upland Gaze
Upward Pays
in Real Coin**

UPLAND, Aug. 25.—Another reason for the eyes turned upward—money matters—from the skies.

Carl Nelson, Jr., gained \$1 because he intently watched the plane soaring over the valley. He saw something white drop from the plane and flutter lazily to the ground.

He followed his flight, picked it up, and was surprised to see it was a letter. He turned the mislaid over to L. N. Kirk, postmaster, and was paid \$1.

The letter, it was learned, was dropped by E. B. Keelen of Upland, connected with the government. Keelen said letters are dropped occasionally and \$1 paid when they are turned over to the nearest post office.

"This is done," he said, "to establish a contact with the ground by having everybody on earth interested in watching the flights and gaining greater personal interest in aviation."

**REDUCTION MADE ON
CLAREMONT TAX RATE**

CLAREMONT, Aug. 25.—Reduction of the Claremont tax rate by \$1.00, from \$1.00 to \$0.90, was levied per \$100 of assessed valuation last year to \$1.80, has been set by the Claremont City Council. A total of \$55,570 will be raised for city use by taxation this year.

Assessed valuation for the city of Claremont for the next year has been set by the County Treasurer at \$3,796,380 with exemptions amounting to \$709,155.

**CONGRESSMAN JAMES
AT VALLEY AIRPORT**

VAN NUYS, Aug. 24.—Congressman W. Frank James of Michigan, member of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, was a visitor here yesterday. He came in a Ford tri-motored plane and landed at the Metropolitan Airport. He is accompanied by an inspection of military posts on the Pacific Coast, in connection with a national survey also of established aviation field. He was accompanied by military officers.

EDUCATOR TURNS BANKER

CLAREMONT, Aug. 25.—Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, president of the Claremont College and director of religious education at Pomona College, has been elected a director of the Citizens' National Bank of Claremont, the board of directors announced following a special meeting. Dr. Brooks will fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Oliver H. Duval.

BILL PELICAN HOOKED OFTEN

Sardine Bait Dozen Times Daily Tears Bird's Throat
and Pouch to Tatters; Darning Needle Wielded
by Captain Effects Repairs

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25.—Bill Pelican, who flies and flaps around San Diego Harbor, likes sardines, but he has got to the age where he doesn't like to go to too much trouble to get them. So he stationed himself near the fishing barge Point Loma, and snared sardines as the fishermen threw them over the side. The only trouble with this was that the sardines had hooks in them, being intended as bait for funny prizes of the briny.

Bill got caught a dozen times a day, on an average. Now no pelican can stand that many hooks a day without damage, and Bill's throat and pouch got pretty badly ragged and worn. When he got to the point where he couldn't hold the sardines.

Wait Clement, the barge master, noted that Bill was getting pretty

FAIR ONES FARE TO COUNTY FAIR

Novel Equipage Attracts Interest at Ventura Exhibits



RIVERSIDE, Aug. 25.—One of the best agricultural and live-stock features in Southern California is the Southern California Fair held at Riverside every year and the 1925 fair which opens on September 24 and continues on through up to and including September 29 will be by far the biggest and best ever held. In the opinion of Mrs. C. O. Craven, secretary. The exhibits of agricultural products, pure-bred hogs, cattle, sheep and horses promise to be the largest and best of all time and visitors will have the opportunity of getting competent advice and help from some of the best of the agricultural and live-stock industries of the State. It is stated. The Southern California Fair has had much to do with the growth of the agricultural and live-stock industries of the State and offers a week's opportunity to visitors to secure dependable and valuable information relative to these two business.

Although the Southern California Fair for 1925 will present great attractions in the line of amusement and entertainment, fair officials wish it emphasized that the fair is an educational institution and as such will endeavor to be a real benefit to the progress of agriculture and live-stock raising. Especially is this true of the Junior fair, with its stock judging and other contests which promote a greater interest on the part of the boys and girls of Southern California.

The Junior fair this year is in charge of M. A. Kip, superintendent, and is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Riverside, the University of California extension service, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of Riverside and California Teachers' Association, Southern Section. The Junior fair will provide an opportunity for boys and girls to compete in a wide variety of contests.

Officers of the Junior fair for 1925 are: Harmon Goodrich, president; R. J. Werner, San Jose, general superintendent; and N. L. McFarlane, director.

Plate display feature attraction at Pomona. Pomona, Aug. 25.—The greatest display of fruits, nuts and vegetables ever shown in this country is the aim of O. D. Hanes of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commission, who is in charge of the 40,000 square feet of plate exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 17 to 22. As Los Angeles county is the richest in agriculture and horticulture in the nation, so it has within its boundaries the greatest variety of products of the soil of any like area in the world.

To this it is possible to show fruits, vegetables and nuts to be shown the plate display was originated. In this it is only necessary to have a sufficient quantity of the products to fill a plate. Thus the person with one plant or one tree can enter an exhibit for which both cash and ribbon prizes will be awarded. To still further facilitate the matter and encourage entries Mr. Hanes announces that he will send his men to collect the exhibits if the names and addresses are left at the Pomona Chamber of Commerce. Likewise he will charge of all fruit or other exhibits. The exhibits will be placed in cold storage where they will keep perfectly until fair time.

To the fair in Pomona are already being swamped with entries and it is evident now that the number will be by far the largest in the history of the exposition. It has been necessary to increase the office force to classify

and file the great number of notifications. Presale of tickets is also going forward rapidly now. In a day or two more than 15,000 tickets will be placed on sale in various cities throughout Southern California and a heavy demand is anticipated.

**MORE SPACE SOUGHT BY
VENTURA EXHIBITORS**
VENTURA, Aug. 25.—The open season on county fairs is on and the Ventura County Fair, to be held in this city September 13-15, will be one of the largest of them all, according to directors of the organization following a meeting yesterday. That there will be absolutely thousands of live exhibits is the statement made, the entries being the greatest in the history of the fair.

Heavy draft horses, live stock, cows, pigs, poultry, rabbits, goats and dogs will tax the fair quarters. It is stated. Each of the above shows or departments have asked for more space, but there is little to be had. The number of exhibits in the poultry department will run to more than 2000, it is stated. The rabbit breeders claim that there will be equally as many rabbits on exhibition.

Space is also at a premium in the fruit and feature division, the largest single exhibit being that of the citrus distributors of Ventura county. These distributors are offering a citrus rack display for the first time at this fair. The space to be occupied is 150 running feet in the huge fruit tent.

Never before has the fair had so many county exhibits from outside counties. These include Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Santa Barbara counties.

LEGIONNAIRES CELEBRATE
Ingewood Post Members Felicitate Commander
Homer Chailaux on Election as District Head

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 25.—The most jubilant meeting in the history of Post 108, American Legion, of Ingewood, was that of last night, when the victory won by the organization at the recent departmental convention of the Legion at San Diego was appropriately celebrated.

It was a three-fold victory, according to John F. (Babe) Grayson, who pointed out that the election of the post commander, Homer Chailaux, as commander of the Seventeenth American Legion district, is the first time in the ten years' history of the Legion that one of the smaller posts has received such recognition, as heretofore this honor has always come to one of the larger organizations in the district, which includes a considerable part of the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Through the efforts of Commander Chailaux, who was pointed out further, the post was second place in attendance at the San Diego gathering, and in recognition of the Ingewood commander's outstanding abilities he was appointed a member of the State executive committee for next year's convention, one of the more important appointments, it was said.

Chailaux distinguished himself as an officer of the Second Eng-

and file the great number of notifications.

**SCIENCE
MISSING**

Collected, Known, Unerring, Treasures, Previous, Lost, Locating, This

PARADISE, Aug. 25.—A search for a missing ship, the big prize of the national swimming contest, a \$10,000 gold medal, was won by a 15-year-old boy, Mickey Miller, of Los Angeles, who swam the mile in 25:00 minutes.

Miller, who is a member of the Los Angeles Swimming Club, was awarded second place in the mile swim, which was the first of a series of events in the national swimming contest, which was held at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Miller's time of 25:00 minutes was a record for a 15-year-old boy. He was accompanied by his coach, Coach Dr. Smith, who was also a member of the Los Angeles Swimming Club.

Miller's victory was a great triumph for him and his coach. He had been training for the contest for several months and had been working very hard.

Miller's coach, Coach Dr. Smith, said that Miller was a very talented swimmer and that he was very proud of his victory. He said that Miller was a very hard worker and that he was very dedicated to his sport.

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John

WHICH IS
THE
CHOICE?
JAMES J. BRADDOCK
BOX AT NO. 10

OAKS

MERCURY STARS
DOMINATE MEET

My "Kid Brother" N
Age of High Divers

High Board Athle
Make Clean Sweep

Takes Second Pl
for Half-Mile Swim

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Johnny Riley Captures National Diving Crown

9



SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1929.



OAKS TROUNCE HOLLYWOOD IN DOUBLE-HEADER

MIDWICK FOUR WINS SECOND POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

JONES DUE AT PEBBLE BEACH

BEAUTIFUL CUPS FOR "TIMES" SWIM

PURPLE RIDERS TRIUMPH AGAIN

HOMERS SCORE FOR OAKLAND

Star Pitching Staff Hard Hit by Injuries

Visitors Take First Tilt by 4-0 Count

Batter Four Twirlers for Second Victory

BY RALPH HUSTON

The woeful inefficiency of the Hollywood pitching staff was further emphasized yesterday when the Stars dropped a double-header to the vastly improved Oakland Oaks by scores of 4-0 and 6-7.

Oscar Vilt used no less than five-eighths of his wobbly array of hurling talent, and still failed to win either game.

so the Oaks walked away with a 2-to-3 decision in the series.

George Hollerson and Walter Kinney performed in the opening contest, while Buzz Weisel, Walter Darcy, Kinney and Hank Hulvey took turns in the second affair. Incidentally, Kinney suffered a leg injury which may keep him out of the picture for the series this week with Sacramento, and adds further grief to the already overburdened shoulders of the efficient Mr. Vilt.

It all happened in this wise:

The first game was a sterling pitching battle between Messrs. Hollerson of the local pill chasers and Howard Craghead of the erstwhile Orville Oaks. But it ceased to be a pitcher's battle in the seventh inning when the Hon. Bug Arlett clouded one of Hollerson's offerings over the right-field wall for a homer with the Hon. Johnny

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For seven of the final chukkers, no more even game was ever staged in Chicago. In the final chukker, the Midwicks broke away, Capt. Neil McCarthy scoring twice and Howland Padlock once, to provide the final scoring of the day.

Fort Leavenworth tallied once in every period except the eighth and by holding the Midwicks scoreless in the opening period, managed to keep in the running. Teamwork, the Midwicks' greatest asset, in the main, was the greatest handicap the Kansans had to overcome.

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RUTH REGAINS HOMER THRONE

Bambino Pokes Out Two More Circuit Clouts to Bring Season's Total to Thirty-five, But Browns Defeat New York Outfit, 3 to 2

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Babe Ruth regained the major-league home-run leadership with his thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth circuit clouts of the season off of the bat of the St. Louis Browns today.

Stewart held New York to six hits, while the rampant Browns, scoring their seventh victory in eight starts against the champion Yankees and league-leading Athletics, touched Wells for seven in seven and two-thirds innings and Moore for one.

NEW YORK. ST. LOUIS. Browns scored three shutout wins over the world champions prior to the final today.

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DE LARA BEATEN IN FINALS

Jennings Annexes National Public Parks Tennis Title by Defeating Angeleno at Buffalo

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Aug. 25. (AP)—George J. Jennings, Jr., Chicago, won the national public parks tennis singles championship for the second year in succession when he defeated Jack R. De Lara, Los Angeles star, in the final round on the Delaware Park courts here today. The defending champion won from De Lara 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The California southpaw forced Jennings to close play in the first two sets of the final encounter but in the third set Jennings maintained a safe lead. De Lara prolonged the set by winning the seventh and ninth games, which went to Deuce.

Jennings and Robert Conditine, Washington, D. C., won the set 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Chicago, in the final round of play. The score was 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

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6-Wheel Freight Trucks

These heavy and extra-heavy-duty trucks of the famous Moreland line are custom-built for hauling legal limit loads at money-saving speeds. Check these advanced engineering features, developed by Moreland's pioneer experience in building 6-wheelers—

- 6 wheels—proper load distribution.
- 4-wheel dual-axle drive—maximum traction.
- 6-cylinder motor; 7-bearing crankshaft.
- Moreland's motor renewal plan—economy and continuous peak efficiency.
- 4-wheel brakes—positive safety.
- Weight apportioned to 6 wheels—increased tire mileage.
- Cam-and-lever steering—driving ease.
- Multi-speed transmission—a gear for every condition.
- Full floating rear axle—smooth operation.

Moreland Sales Corporation
2325 South Main Street
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DEALERS: LOS ANGELES: BOSS, 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; SAN FRANCISCO: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; SAN JOSE: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; SAN DIEGO: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; SAN ANTONIO: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; DALLAS: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; HOUSTON: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; MEMPHIS: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; KANSAS CITY: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; ST. LOUIS: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; CHICAGO: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; CINCINNATI: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; CLEVELAND: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; DETROIT: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; INDIANAPOLIS: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; MILWAUKEE: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; MINNEAPOLIS: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; PITTSBURGH: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; PHILADELPHIA: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; RICHMOND: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; SEATTLE: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; SPOKANE: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; TACOMA: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; VANCOUVER: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; WASHINGTON: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.; YAKIMA: 100 N. Santa Anita Ave.

WHITE POINT

Fishing Barge "Sierra" And LIVE BAIT BOAT

San Pedro, Calif.

San Pedro, Calif.

San Pedro, Calif.

San Pedro, Calif.

San Pedro, Calif.

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BOBBY JONES \$50,000 MOVIE CONTRACT OFFER ONLY MYTH

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Anell Hoffman, San Francisco right promoter, announced from his Fair Oaks ranch tonight that he had closed a month's match between Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion, and Georgia Jones, Memphis, Tenn., a leading contender, to be held in either the State Armory or Recreation Park in San Francisco on September 23. Jones is to weigh 140 pounds.

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WOMAN PASSES

Edward White and Other

Edward White and Other

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Edward White and Other

tomorrow Night Athletics Bow Again Before White Sox by 3 to 0 Margin; Giants Beat Pirates

COACH WARNER SEEKS "BRAINS"

Will Not Depend on Brains For Grid Victory.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 25.—Low brown and more than a little bit of a "pop" in the eyes of Coach Warner, who is in charge of the Stanford football team, today indicated that he is not at all dependent on brains for a victory in the game with the University of California tomorrow night.

At least a telegram from the coach's wife, who is in the hospital, today indicated that he is not at all dependent on brains for a victory in the game with the University of California tomorrow night.

Stanford's record in the game with the University of California is 1-1. The team is 1-1 in the game with the University of California.

JOHNNY RILEY ANNEXES TITLE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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GIANTS WIN

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COACH WARNER SEEKS "BRAINS"

Will Not Depend on Brains For Grid Victory.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 25.—Low brown and more than a little bit of a "pop" in the eyes of Coach Warner, who is in charge of the Stanford football team, today indicated that he is not at all dependent on brains for a victory in the game with the University of California tomorrow night.

At least a telegram from the coach's wife, who is in the hospital, today indicated that he is not at all dependent on brains for a victory in the game with the University of California tomorrow night.

Stanford's record in the game with the University of California is 1-1. The team is 1-1 in the game with the University of California.

JOHNNY RILEY ANNEXES TITLE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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DARO SIGNS STECHER FOR OLYMPIC MAT GO

"Blossom" Joe Stecher, former world's wrestling champion, has signed with "Carnation" Lou Daro, local mat promoter, to appear in the feature event of the mat card being planned for the Olympic mat go on September 4, next.

Daro has been given a free hand to select his opponent, and at the present time it appears as if Daro intends to select the Nebraska wrestler, who is the latest champion of the world.

Stecher has never wrestled Daro, or has he ever seen the Nebraska wrestler. The Nebraska wrestler is a 285-pounder, and is a 285-pounder.

ANGELS SPLIT BARGAIN BILL

(Continued from Ninth Page)

back to a long string of Angel reverses here to prove it. Maybe that's why the Angels didn't hit a home run in the game.

ANGELS SPLIT BARGAIN BILL

(Continued from Ninth Page)

back to a long string of Angel reverses here to prove it. Maybe that's why the Angels didn't hit a home run in the game.

ANGELS SPLIT BARGAIN BILL

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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(Continued from Ninth Page)

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ANGELS SPLIT BARGAIN BILL

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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San Clemente to Fete "Pop"

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 25.—Pop Warner day will be celebrated at San Clemente on Saturday, September 7. On that day alumni from Santa Ana, Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Diego and other Southern California cities will meet their famous grid coach to do him honor. The party is in charge of Hal Warner, a nephew of Pop and manager of the Old Hanson building department. The coach's brother, Fred S., a San Clemente judge, and his aged father will be on hand for the festivities.

STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

| Team | W | L | T |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| San Diego | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Long Beach | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| Santa Ana | 7 | 4 | 0 |
| San Clemente | 6 | 5 | 0 |

STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

| Team | W | L | T |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 10 | 1 | 0 |
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STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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OAKS WIN BARGAIN BILL

Acorns Smash Hollywood Twirlers for Twin Victory in Wrigley Field Double-Header

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Verges decorated the initial cushion. That blow spelled two runs for Oakland and the victory, although they took the trouble to score two more in the eighth.

CLOSE CONTEST

Up until the fatal seventh, Mr. Hollister had twirled nobly, holding the visitors to a mere four hits, while his mates were being rated by the excellent slants of Mr. Crandall with only three singles. But in the fatal seventh Mr. Arlett got in his deadly work and it was a sad event for the visiting stars, for they took the trouble to score two more in the eighth.

STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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STANDINGS

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Women's Golf Classic Opens at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25. (P) Final practice rounds were played today by the 130 entrants in the twenty-ninth annual women's golf tournament on the rugged course of the Mayfield Country Club. Eighteen holes of qualifying play will be held tomorrow. The champion, Mrs. Lena Pressler of Los Angeles, was on hand to defend her title. Here too, were Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, twice trans-Mississippi champion; Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, runner-up to Glenna Colquhoun for the national championship at Hot Springs last year; Mrs. Lee Mids, holder of a score of course records in the Chicago district; Virginia Wilson of Chicago, whose 71 over the Allegheny Country Club course at Pittsburgh is the world's record for women; Mrs. Gregg Lifer of Los Angeles, who shot a 79 at Mayfield the other day, and a dozen other contenders from the Alleghenies to the Pacific Coast.

Reds Divide With Solons

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (P)—The Missions won the series from the Reds today, 3 to 2, in the afternoon to win the odd game at Sacramento. The Reds, who had won the first two games, were defeated in the third game. The series was a close one, with the Reds leading 2 to 1 in the first game, but the Missions won the second game, 3 to 2. The series was a close one, with the Reds leading 2 to 1 in the first game, but the Missions won the second game, 3 to 2.

STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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WYKOFF DONATES TROPHY

Famous Speedster to Give Cup to Winner of Legion Auto Race

Frank Wykoff, Glendale's fastest athlete of the underpath, has become so interested in the automobile races at the American Legion Speedway that he has donated a beautiful trophy to be awarded the victor in the thirty-lap main event held Thursday night. Wykoff follows in the footsteps of "Red" Orange, the grid star, who gave a cup to the winner of the twenty-five lap short time ago.

STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

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A REVEREND EDUCATED WOMAN
25 YEARS OF AGE. WIDOW
POSITION AS COMPANION.
Address: 1234 N. Main St.,
Chicago, Ill.

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Address: 1234 N. Main St.,
Chicago, Ill.

MURDER

21—Get Thomas G. Sunday in Glendale

CUT RATE CLEARANCE

Save Money—Drive to

Murphy Motors

Standard Motors

FORD'S MODEL A

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 Plan 1st. over 1000 prizes
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 274th. \$0.01
 275th. \$0.01
 276th. \$0

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[illegible]

EASTERN, NORTHERN ETC.

For Sale
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
 12 acres near ocean, Malibu
 Only \$7,750. 1/2 cash. Black 80
 818 Black Bluffs Tucker St.
 107 at Hermosa Bn. Del. front.
 blk. Hermosa Ave. Cheap. WH. 8

POULTRY AND RABBIT
 Ranches for Sale
 TAKEN on foreclosure, 3 A., high
 lime, poultry ranch, nr. Corro
 equip. for 3500. 3-rm. mod. hom.
 Actual val. \$8000. Take \$4850
 quick deal. F. L. McClure. DA 85

ACRES old tree, house & 1000 ft. equip. Fontana, adl. townsite. \$5-\$2000 down. Trustees, 1729 N. St., So. Pasadena, El. 1661

CLOSE-IN poultry ranch, 1/2 A. 6-modern house, 1000 hen house, 10 to L.A. 102 \$7500 Owner, 233 Lincoln ave., Monterey Park

5-A ranch, fenced, home, chickens, horse, cow, pens for all, falls, 2 wells, nr. Arlington, \$35000 or trade. 714-9741, 7501 S. Bay

\$3000, 1/2 ac. walnut house, chicken equipment for 800, near boulevard close to Easy Street. Address box 566, N. Branch

WOLF D. H. has the most beautiful

\$11,000. chicken ranch. Cash.
\$11,000. A Harrington, Hunting-
Drive and Highland St., Over-
land Park, Mo.
NONNAMED, sacrifice for cash,
1 acre, 250 hens, two thousand insu-
rance. Owner, Albany 2848.
SPLENDIDLY equipped poultry ran-
ch for sale or lease, also poultry ran-
ch equipment. TU. 4934
S. A. Irrigated for poultry. Walnut gro-
ve. Total \$1750. Terms. P. O. Box 21,
South Gate, Cal.
SOME exceptional bargains in poul-
try ranches. M. THORNTON
SMITH, Realtor, Temple City, Cal.
\$3050. 1-1-4 AC. Cov. are walnuts.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale
At Foreclosure Cost
BY INSURANCE CO.
120 ac. at \$300. 4 mi. from River
crairie, 3 mi. from Colton. 75 ca-
peases property, 2500 ft. on par-
highway. Gas, elec., lse. well on prop-
erty. 100 ac. fruit trees all bearing
good farm soil. Adjoining property

Winter Gladiol
\$1.50 PER DOZEN
You can grow 5000 dozen on an acre at Vista—and start getting cash by January 1st. See the winter flower & bulb land in San Diego county. Small down payment and 10 years on balance. 1 acre or more. Address C. box 432. Times Beach, Mo.

ALPALFA RANCH (A STEAL)
400 acres located in the best part of Malinas Valley, highly improved

abundance of water, more than 75
acres in alfalfa. Cement irrigation
system. Owner retiring. Sell on
terms. Price \$250,000. 1-3 cash, bal-
ance 12 months. 15% down. No grade-
work. **KIDWELL & WILDEY CO.**
MR. WALKER, TR. 2300.
50 to 100 acre splendid land very
near Palmdale. Plenty underground
water with electricity to pump same.
Appraised at \$125 per acre, but must
sell and will take \$80. 1/2 cash. Fine
for poultry colony and small fruits.
Never again so cheap. Owner. Ad-
dress D. box 405, Times Branch.
RICH 3-ACRE FARM

Full price \$1000. \$100 down. \$10 per mo. Poultry, vegetables, Walnuts, berries, citrus, bulbs, alfalfa, water, electric, phone \$21. 796 A. Bakersfield, CA. 8640.

FINANCIAL MIRAGE of former bumper places 40 acres finest avocado land with ample water near Fallbrook at \$450 an acre. Best bargain yet offered. **RAYMOND WAYMAN**, Main St., Fallbrook, Calif.

640 A. RANGLINE, Appraised \$20 per acre. Good level land. No rock, hard pan or alkali. Now leased for oil. Full price only \$3 per acre. **EMPIRE 1547**.

DRIFTS 3 houses, 4 lots, 100x100

Best sell. Good count of health, good income, all clear. Water, gas, electricity, bearing fruit trees, loam soil. See W. Stanford, Hermosa Beach.

On sale by owner, six-acre ranch, thickets, avocados & fruit, 1/2 mile from Coast Highway. For particular address Box 43, Gardin-by-the-Sea, Calif.

ACRES Adiratic Sea, Fresno Co. 1/2 r. old, encumbrance \$2500. Sell or trade hotel or apt. house lease. Owner or wharf Bert Leiby, N. Alta Vista, Monrovia.

CV \$2445 for 3 acres avocado land. N. Alta Vista irrig. dist. Ocean view, gentle slope; interplant to winter flow-

24 Easy terms. Address D. Box
 4 Times Branch.
 25 LUISIOL country home, 1/2 acre.
 fruit, berries, some chickens. 30
 miles from Arcadia. 4728 LIVE
 OAK St. Dr. Atlantic & Panama
 City, Fla.
 26 ACRES Improved stock and grain
 ranch. San Luis Obispo Co. 835
 mi. Half cash. Jarvis. 1418 Mon-
 teza. Santa Monica. Ph. 21112
 27 INQUIRY ONLY on 320 acres. L.A.
 county, best soil, all tillable. P. H.
 Hman, 400 S. Burton. San Gabriel
 A. Alb. 1920-R.
 28 good buys in poultry ranches.
 oves, acreage. trades.
 29

W. A. SANCHEZ
80 So. Main st., Fontana, Calif.
J. A. FOULLEY, Fruit grower,
LA land, \$155 per acre. Citrus ir-
rigation, easy terms. Call 435 CHI-
cua's Nat. Bank Bldg. Av. 4735.
A. La Sierra Holciza, 8 1/2 mi. W.W.
Loring, House, irrig. Domestic
water. Baker, UN. 8679.
PACIFIC PACIFIC RAILROAD Land-
sale term payments. Land Dept.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
Mineral springs, 300 acres fertile
and sacrifice some trade. Come in.
Armed 9504.
sacrifice equity 5 acres. Also lo-
cation at Fontana. Acres. 1220

JOHN INFORMATION BUREAU
Travel and Farm Information
Box 1, E. VA. 2624, 115 W. 9th, L.A.
B. A. cattle & hog ranch, part low-
water, bldg. Bargain, MO. 18293.
A. rolling land, 48 min. L.A. \$27
& \$1000 cash. OR. \$830.
Rd. at Elsinore for \$150. BLAU-
KIN, 304 Llagner Bldg.

per automobile as part payment.
\$797. 22 1/2. A. Bunnie Bras.
bargain in the valley. 40 A. on
and highway. 1 mile east of Little
R. \$69.75 per A. \$709.90 cash.
once a yearly payments. Owner.
E. L. Rock Blvd.
acres, unimproved foothill, sell
for L.A. Portland or Seal-
city property. Owner, 1839 S.
A. City.

Artesians
CAKE miles of valley land, near
Dum. at \$7.50 per acre.
er, box 119, Miramar Hotel,
La Monica, Cal.

Coscoella
CULEN near Coscoella, \$12.50 an
 Terms. Rieger, 127 Story Bldg.,
 & Bdw. TU. 5170.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE.
 Property—Sale. Exch. Fla.—
 LIPUL mountain rancho, San
 county, 300 acres, giant oaks,
 water, highly improved. Woun-
 d for mountain resort or private
 use. Worth \$500 an acre. Will ac-
 cept for cash or accept L. A. in-
 property in exchange. Address

LA ocean view. Best buy Santa Catalina Mountains. Accessible, beautiful. Owner, C. L. Beck, 904 Princeton St., Santa Catalina.

Will sacrifice for cash at 400 lots 45 minutes from Hotel, close to main highway, oil facilities, full price \$6 per lot. \$1, lot 501, Times Branch.

le, all stone mountain cabin in Big Chahuena. Much less than Chemical "oilet already in". Will take new Ford car in payment. BE 0294.

HEAD disinc. mountain lodge,
accommodate 12, all conveni-
formally headquarters for
fraternity: owner leaving.
Call TRL 0140.

LODGE site, crest San Marcos
14 m. Santa Barbara, trees
- view. Address V. box
me Office.

REAL Estate Capron, ocean
good water conditions, \$3000
Owner, address V. box
me Office.

Yachts furnished cabin in capron
ocean. Rent \$40. 15 & Lady
Topanaka Capron.

Cabin wanted within 30 mi of

Express V. Box 778, Times Office
CLARK FRONT ST. ARROW-
OWNER, OL. 9344.

SERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale Exchange, Etc.
For Sale —43
City home for L.A. T-r. ing.
loc. \$3000 mtg. own. WNT.

ES, nr. Bend, Cr. 40 cleared
0 per. Owner, VA. 6219.

For Exchange —33-A
10 ACRES CLEAR

ACRES CLEAR
 der. Rev. 15,000. across farm
 has been cultivated. 15,000
 range and Natural water sup-
 60,000. Non-resident owner.
 der apt. or hotel with 1 ens.
P. NEWPORT CO.
 Admiral Bldg. TR 8081.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

2 & 3 piece high-class residence in beautiful 4 & 5 acre lot with one 1/2 paper. Price \$95,000 to \$175,000. Call or showing good returns. Plans of improved building space.

WOMEN OTHERS
In all Wilshire-Palms. 2 1/2 bds. 1 bath. Santa M.

CARL PARRY
BANK MONROE BROS. OK
WILKINS DIST.
TRADE EQUITY \$22.00
TIPUL HOME WILKS
FACT FOR DUPLEX OR
DUPLES IS SOLD, OR
A ASSUME NO INFLY

Four-Family Flat
of Beverly, off Wilshire
1212, 3 garages, beautiful
located Industrial proun
demand & Lower.
J. TAYLOR CO.
Wilshire Blvd. ON. 12

Significant Duplex
 4 baths, mahogany
 kitchen, 4 garages, U
 1118 mo. \$11,000 firm.
 351 West 4th, Windsor-Pa
 351 S. Fairfax. Ose.

Assume On L. A. I
 33 ac. oranges, grapes,
 1000 plants. New 7-rm. g
 40 share water on 1/2
 \$40,000, \$10,000 bank

SPECIAL EXCHANGE
 improved ranch. 2 1/2

Central Inc. \$12,500.
citrus or walnuts. Add
for on larger deal. K
Co., P. O. Box 4, Penn
1944.
3 or 5-rm. house, bed
Club Dr. and Collier, In
Vermont. \$2000. In
Martha's. \$3000. In
house. 1977 Lakeshore
Oyster. \$175.
A LARK bus. in
Knot, consisting of 3 st
have. Good inc. Val. 5
\$3000. Will trade in
of inc. \$ assume.
\$1000. TU. 0920.

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 For exchange
ACCANT, REALTOR
 N. Garland Hwy. 10. W.
 clear, 42 lots on main
 domestic water. Price \$
 Exchange for land
 or half. Phone 29 (Pa
 Call's Sheet groves. I
 houses lots. Never used.
 lot, spr. has to \$40,000
 use in A Calif water
 Call 2188
 Great View home 2 yrs
 Crandall, William rm. 2

TWO DUPLEXES
IN SEVERLY BLVD.
4 baths, ultra modern
designs. O.K. \$900.
—APT. HOUSE, pure
duplex, houses & lots. W
in excellent
DUPLEX TATUM
BANK BLDG. EL 3
& Warehouse loc.
Cash. Blvd. frontage,
F. shops. Sell. trade.
See 122 Times Office.

1944-45 A. 1000
 1945-46 A. 1000
 1946-47 A. 1000
 1947-48 A. 1000
 1948-49 A. 1000
 1949-50 A. 1000
 1950-51 A. 1000
 1951-52 A. 1000
 1952-53 A. 1000
 1953-54 A. 1000
 1954-55 A. 1000
 1955-56 A. 1000
 1956-57 A. 1000
 1957-58 A. 1000
 1958-59 A. 1000
 1959-60 A. 1000
 1960-61 A. 1000
 1961-62 A. 1000
 1962-63 A. 1000
 1963-64 A. 1000
 1964-65 A. 1000
 1965-66 A. 1000
 1966-67 A. 1000
 1967-68 A. 1000
 1968-69 A. 1000
 1969-70 A. 1000
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 1971-72 A. 1000
 1972-73 A. 1000
 1973-74 A. 1000
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 1989-90 A. 1000
 1990-91 A. 1000
 1991-92 A. 1000
 1992-93 A. 1000
 1993-94 A. 1000
 1994-95 A. 1000
 1995-96 A. 1000
 1996-97 A. 1000
 1997-98 A. 1000
 1998-99 A. 1000
 1999-00 A. 1000
 2000-01 A. 1000
 2001-02 A. 1000
 2002-03 A. 1000
 2003-04 A. 1000
 2004-05 A. 1000
 2005-06 A. 1000
 2006-07 A. 1000
 2007-08 A. 1000
 2008-09 A. 1000
 2009-10 A. 1000
 2010-11 A. 1000
 2011-12 A. 1000
 2012-13 A. 1000
 2013-14 A. 1000
 2014-15 A. 1000
 2015-16 A. 1000
 2016-17 A. 1000
 2017-18 A. 1000
 2018-19 A. 1000
 2019-20 A. 1000
 2020-21 A. 1000
 2021-22 A. 1000
 2022-23 A. 1000
 2023-24 A. 1000
 2024-25 A. 1000
 2025-26 A. 1000
 2026-27 A. 1000
 2027-28 A. 1000
 2028-29 A. 1000
 2029-30 A. 1000
 2030-31 A. 1000
 2031-32 A. 1000
 2032-33 A. 1000
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 2034-35 A. 1000
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 2092-93 A. 1000
 2093-94 A. 1000
 2094-95 A. 1000
 2095-96 A. 1000
 2096-97 A. 1000
 2097-98 A. 1000
 2098-99 A. 1000
 2099-00 A. 1000
 2100-01 A. 1000
 2101-02 A. 1000
 2102-03 A. 1000
 2103-04 A. 1000
 2104-05 A. 1000
 2105-06 A. 1000
 2106-07 A. 1000
 2107-08 A. 1000
 2108-09 A. 1000
 2109-10 A. 1000
 2110-11 A. 1000
 2111-12 A. 1000
 2112-13 A. 1000
 2113-14 A. 1000
 2114-15 A. 1000
 2115-16 A. 1000
 2116-17 A. 1000
 2117-18 A. 1000
 2118-19 A. 1000
 2119-20 A. 1000
 2120-21 A. 1000
 2121-22 A. 1000
 2122-23 A. 1000
 2123-24 A. 1000
 2124-25 A. 1000
 2125-26 A. 1000
 2126-27 A. 1000
 2127-28 A. 1000
 2128-29 A. 1000
 2129-30 A. 1000
 2130-31 A. 1000
 2131-32 A. 1000
 2132-33 A. 1000
 2133-34 A. 1000
 2134-35 A. 1000
 2135-36 A. 1000
 2136-37 A. 1000
 2137-38 A. 1000
 2138-39 A. 1000
 2139-40 A. 1000
 2140-41 A. 1000
 2141-42 A. 1000
 2142-43 A. 1000
 2143-44 A. 1000
 2144-45 A. 1000
 2145-46 A. 1000
 2146-47 A. 1000
 2147-48 A. 1000
 2148-49 A. 1000
 2149-50 A. 1000
 2150-51 A. 1000
 2151-52 A. 1000
 2152-53 A. 1000
 2153-54 A. 1000
 2154-55 A. 1000
 2155-56 A. 1000
 2156-57 A. 1000
 2157-58 A. 1000
 2158-59 A. 1000
 2159-6

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the city. For sale
more than 100 ac. of
vacation. What have
of \$27,500 equity.
Call DU 2-1100
near Grand Central
will take lot or tract of
equity. N. E. Kansas St.
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4 cabins & well on Va.
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er, for what? 100
equity in old home
informed, what have to
even. Address C, box 3
near Beauty and Tel.
and duplex. Will fit
small mortgage or else
box 230, Times City
in exclusive Wilshire
Want clear or near
city. Address D, box 4

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New 11-unit apt. com-
plex range or have
7 X 60 ft. lot. \$14,900.
New lot at Del Mar.
relocated home. Con-
am. and gas.
acre imp. vineyard. In
urban. Will assume \$20

CLEAN LOTS
 1-2 bungalow with co
 Phone MR. 8907.
 1-2 bungalow from coast to coast
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BUNGALOW for sale
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Section 127, Washington
Northern ave. N. 127
EXCHANGING. Let
deal. 1004 W. 9th St
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3 bungalows, lot 50
Flat. Assume \$10
Hrs Blvd. CAR. 2221
lot. \$14,000 clear land
or nice home: 1 mi
Fickett. CH. 446
IN CITY
SERVED FOR SAL
CITY. 12/22
or income between

Black App. House
\$900 mo. want else c
mail, WA 986
business det., underprice
Consider clear fo
MOON, OJ 3116
A YOUNG PROPHET
at our motto, WITH
Eve, His Gd & Chr.
ark property, \$320
to & co-ops will suc
make SHL AN 683
one (or 10-m. commo
Melrose CM 117
old hrs for ca 1

CHURCH, N. 4189
 1/2 acre, for sale
 CHURCH, R. V. 1956
 White lot, for home or
 business. 1/2 acre
 -YR. OLD CHAPEL
 DUPLEX, CA. 1956
 DOWNING, J. A. CARP
 Co. for
 Mrs. Alice White Prop
 & cash. AN. 1956
 Looking Silver Lake
 Exchange. UN. 1956
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 Young. MET. 1956
 -CHI. 1/2 acre, 1956

1. Mr. James Omer
2. SUBJECT TO
3. 1197
4. 1 mod. Silver Lac
5. 1 mile YO 3182
6. car. want income of
7. \$6. 1028 Black Side
8. overlook Silver Lake
9. RE by Sat. MO. 11977

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